

Khrushchev Asserts No Trouble in Berlin

Before Senate Committee

Dr. Teller Supports Strauss Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Edward Teller, nuclear physicist often called the father of the hydrogen bomb, pictured Lewis L. Strauss today as a long-standing, warm and effective supporter of science.

Teller, of the University of California's radiation laboratory, said he has known Strauss for many years and could testify to his "great respect for science and friendship for scientists."

Teller testified before the Senate Commerce Committee at a hearing on the nomination of Strauss, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, to be secretary of commerce.

Strauss is serving under a recess appointment made last fall. His nomination was formally submitted to the Senate by President Eisenhower on Jan. 17.

Teller's testimony was in sharp contrast to that received earlier from two other nuclear physicists, David L. Hill and David R. Inglis.

Inglis, chairman of the Federation of American Scientists, described Strauss as a vindictive,

narrow-minded man, unfit for the Cabinet post.

Hill, a former chairman of the organization, testified that most scientists in this country would prefer to see Strauss completely out of the government.

Teller was the first favorable witness heard by the committee in its extended hearings—except for Strauss himself.

He testified after two days of highly critical testimony by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM), chairman of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee.

No Cabinet appointment of President Eisenhower has evoked such a volcano of charges and recriminations against the nominee.

Anderson told the committee that Strauss had taken god-like credit for developing the hydrogen bomb although the real decisions and work on the weapon were done by others.

Anderson's enmity against Strauss stems from their clashes while Strauss was AEC chairman and Anderson was chairman of Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, a post he again holds.

He Repeats Intention Of a Treaty

Premier Says Access Would Be Under East German Control

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev says there won't be any trouble in Berlin, whatever length and course forthcoming international talks may take.

He made the remarks to a group of visiting West German Socialist editors in Moscow. The interview was carried in several German and Austrian newspapers today.

Khrushchev reiterated, however, that if no agreement on a German peace treaty were reached, the Soviet Union would go ahead and sign a separate one with East Germany.

Then, said Khrushchev, the Allied occupation of West Berlin would come to an end, and control over Western access routes to Berlin must be exercised by East Germans.

It was Khrushchev's warning that the Soviets would cede control rights over Allied communications with Berlin that brought on the German crisis and led to the calling of an East-West foreign ministers conference in Geneva to start next Monday.

Khrushchev said the problem of a European security system should not be linked with a peace treaty for Germany. This was an apparent rejection of a package plan for settling European problems that the West has ready to present at Geneva.

He said that a German peace treaty was the top issue for the present.

He said the Soviet Union was agreeable to the withdrawal of all foreign troops from East and West Germany. And, if the NATO members withdrew their forces behind the boundaries of their own countries, then, said Khrushchev, the Soviet Union would withdraw its forces from Hungary and Poland.

Finally, the Soviet leader told the editors that the German question was a problem of war or peace.

Language Department Head Has Resigned

FAYETTE (AP)—Dr. A. J. Cullen, head of the department of modern languages at Central college, has resigned to become head of the department of Spanish and research specialist in languages at Inter-American University in Puerto Rico.

Others who resigned recently from the college faculty here are Dr. F. F. Holton, head of the department of mathematics, who goes to College of the Pacific at Stockton, Calif., and Dr. Lester C. Shell, pre-medical advisor, who takes over the department of biology at the University of Dubuque, Iowa.



BIG SEND-OFF—Leon M. Hall, Jr., Sedalia's delegate to attend the parade of Safety Patrol Boys in Washington Saturday, is given a big send-off as he leaves Sedalia Wednesday morning. Hall won the trip for his essay on "What Safety Patrol Work Means to Me," which he entered in a contest last month. He is a safety patrol leader at Washington School. The event is sponsored by the American Automobile Association. The Missouri delegation is sponsored by the Automobile Club of Missouri, and the local delegation is sponsored by the local AAA group managed by Ray Lippard. Hall traveled to St. Louis by AAA auto, then joined the Missouri delegation to travel to the capital by bus. Shown above at the send-off

are left to right: Leon M. Hall of the Employment Security Division; Kenneth Weinrich, sales representative of the Missouri Auto Club; the delegate; Mrs. Hall, his mother; Mayor Abe Silverman; Gerald Cain, teacher at Washington School and manager of the school Safety Patrol; Mrs. Bessie Perkins, principal at Washington; Kenneth U. Love, member of the auto club's advisory board; Donald S. Lamm, member of the club's State Board of Governors; Philip McLaughlin, member of the district advisory board; George H. Scruton, member of the district advisory board; Karl Huffman, St. Louis, auto sales promotion manager; and Ray Lippard, district manager of Districts 9 and 10.

By Central College

Mayor Silverman Honored As Distinguished Alumnus

Mayor Abe Silverman, 1101 New England Drive, was among six Central College, Fayette, Mo., alumni who were honored at special ceremonies at the college Tuesday morning. It was the 14th such annual recognition of former students of the college to be presented the Distinguished Alumni Plaques.

Mayor Silverman's plaque reads "Distinguished Alumni of Central College, Fayette, Mo. Citation of 1959 for Meritorious Distinction, to Abe Silverman, Class of 1938."

A former Sedalia was also among those receiving plaques, Joy William Kistler, who was born in Sedalia Jan. 5, 1898, and is now professor and head of the Department of Health and Physical Education, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.

Others receiving the honor were: George William Hooker, chemical engineer, Koppers Co., Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Orpha Ochse, organist and director of music, First Congregational Church, Pasadena, Calif.; Charles W. Ray, head of Citizenship Education Department, Malverne High School, Malverne, Long Island, N.Y., and Lt. John R. Walker, commanding officer of U.S. Naval Nuclear Power School, Mare Island, Calif.

Hospital Architect Still Seeks Solution To X-Ray Controversy

Charles Edwards, administrator of Bothwell Hospital, said the hospital architect is still working with the Kansas City office of the electrical union on a plan whereby a new X-ray machine can be installed at the hospital.

The controversy arose about two weeks ago when the machine arrived, accompanied by company technicians who were to install the machine. Local electrical workers maintained the technicians had no connection with organized labor, therefore had no authority to install the machine, and halted the installation.

Hospital authorities turned the problem over to the architect, who took it up with the Kansas City office of the union.

Kidnaped Boy Found In Dallas

FBI Says a Girl Arrested Today, Admits Kidnaping

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—An 18-month-old boy, kidnaped Monday at Albuquerque, N.M., has been found abandoned in Dallas.

The child is Mitchell Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Placitas, a mountain village 20 miles northeast of Albuquerque.

The child was found abandoned in a Dallas drug store.

A short time later the FBI arrested a girl in another part of Dallas. The FBI said the girl admitted kidnaping the baby.

The finding of the child eliminated a widespread search for a baby sitter, Betty Smith, who disappeared with the child.

Police said the baby was in good condition.

The FBI said the girl admitted she was the hunted baby sitter and admitted taking the child.

New Mexico police said the 17-year-old baby sitter and the Johnson baby were last seen Monday in New Mexico getting into a black truck loaded with cartons near Edgewood, 30 miles east of Albuquerque.

Mrs. Johnson was a psychologist at a girls welfare home where the 17-year-old Smith girl was sent last March from Clovis, N.M., as a runaway from the home of her sister, Vickie Wilson of Chandler, Ariz.

Mrs. Johnson said she resigned from the home last Friday, and, with approval of officials there, took the Smith girl into her home to care for the four Johnson children.

Officials of the home said the girl was born in Durant, Okla., and has an uncle living in Dallas.

Highway Bids On May 22 Are Requested

The Missouri State Highway Commission, acting to keep the state's highway building program moving forward, this week issued a request for bids on May 22 for an estimated \$10,400,000 in construction and improvements on 51.8 miles of the state's highways in 19 counties and the Cities of Kansas City and St. Louis.

This bid call covers Interstate and Primary system improvements estimated at 9½ million dollars for about six miles of Interstate system work and approximately 2.2 miles on primary system highways. The call also includes about 43½ miles on the state's secondary highway system roads estimated at about \$900,000.

Secondary highway construction or improvements on which the Commission will receive bids May 22 include:

Cooper County, Route E(135)—Installation of a 200-foot I-beam and truss span bridge over the Lamine River along with about 0.8 mile of necessary grading and surfacing of approaches adjacent thereto northeast of Clifton City.

Pettis County, Route ZZ—7½ miles of grading, bridging and surfacing from Route B, about four miles southwest of Sedalia, southerly to Missouri Route 52, about a mile south of Manila. Includes a 169-foot continuous I-beam bridge over Basin Fork and a 260-foot like structure over Flat Creek.

Dr. A. L. Walter attended Mrs. Romig.

Great Future For Satellites

Cooperation Emphasized; Reds Boycott UN Meeting

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States told a Soviet-boycotted U.N. committee today that the world can expect great things from earth satellites in the fairly near future if every nation cooperates in exploring space.

"In no field of endeavor is cooperation among nations more appropriate or more necessary," U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge said in the organization meeting of the U.N. Committee on Peaceful Uses of Outer Space.

"The job is far too big for any one nation, no matter how advanced in technology that nation may be. Every nation has a part to play and all peoples stand to gain from the results."

Delegates of four other members also stayed away. These were Communist Czechoslovakia and Poland, which backed a Soviet charge that there are too many Westerners on the committee; and India and the United Arab Republic, which said that to meet now serves no useful purpose. Representatives of all the other 13 were on hand.

Lodge said that, with full international cooperation, earth satellites in the fairly near future could:

1. Scan the whole earth for weather data and make forecasts possibly weeks in advance;

2. Become reflectors and repeating stations for radio messages and perhaps be used for intercontinental TV;

3. Gain geographic details for mapping unexplored lands, and

4. Possibly enable ships, by tracking satellite radio signals, to calculate their positions within less than a mile in any weather.

Scientists, he added, hope to set up an astronomical telescope in outer space to view the stars without atmospheric distortion.

"Finally," he said, "there is the near certainty that man himself will circle the earth in satellites within a few years — and that, sooner or later, he will travel in interplanetary space."

The United States took the lead in pressing for today's meeting, which was to elect officers and set up subcommittees. Military aspects are ruled out of the committee's jurisdiction.

Spring Crop

It was a pleasant day and they were all out everywhere—not the flowers of May, but the kids at Sacred Heart School celebrating Kids' Day.

Mostly cloudy tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms; partly cloudy Thursday; cooler tonight; low tonight 58; high Thursday 75.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 65 and 73 at 1 p.m. Low Tuesday night was 62.

The temperature one year ago today, high 63, low 38; two years ago, high 74, low 45; and three years ago, high 87, low 66.

Surprise Adds Interest

Men's Choral Club Scores Hit With Tuesday Concert

The Sedalia Men's Choral Club scored another hit with its 12th annual spring concert Tuesday night, with a couple of surprises adding additional interest to the evening. A sizable audience attended and a most appreciative one.

Abe Rosenthal, director, arranged a pleasing program of old and new favorites, the first half of the program featuring a lovely presentation of Schubert's "Ave Maria" sung by Al Domingue accompanied by the chorus. Other numbers particularly well sung were "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," Berlin; "The Gospel Train," spiritual; "Blue Bells of Scotland," giving the excellent bass section a chance to be heard to advantage, and "Winter Song" by Bullard.

A new quartette, a feature not scheduled on the program, was the surprise offering of the first half, comprised of Buster Renshaw, Ralph Hodges, Joe Allen and Russ Elliott. The men's voices were well balanced and pleasing in quality and bid fair to be a welcome addition to the club's value. They sang "If I Had My Way" and "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland."

The Rev. Dr. Warren Neal, pastor of Broadway Presbyterian Church, spoke briefly at intermission, calling attention to the club's standing as goodwill ambassadors to the entire Sedalia vicinity.

An Appalachian folk song, "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair," sparked the second half of the program, while Abe Rosenthal turned choreographer for a short time during the singing of "Nothing Like a Dame," presenting the front row of men in a brief "production number" that literally brought down the house.

The second surprise of the evening turned out to be Airman Richard Davis of WAFB, who played his own harmonica arrangements of "Blue Skies," "Darktown Strutter's Ball" and "Bye, Bye Blues," brilliantly accompanied by Miss Lillian Fox at the piano. They were an instant success with the crowd.

Following the concert the members, their families and a few friends enjoyed fellowship at a brunch at Flat Creek Inn.

At Smith-Cotton Monday

Parents of First Graders To Attend Special Meeting

A special meeting of parents, who have children entering the first grade in the Sedalia public school system in September, will be held in the auditorium at Smith-Cotton High School Monday, May 11.

Superintendent Thomas J. Norris said the meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. "We are holding this meeting to help the children get off to a good start," Norris explained.

Norris will talk to the assembled parents on how to prepare their children, during the summer months, for their first school year.

"There are several things parents can do to help their children considerably," he said, "and these

are the things I and the other speakers will point out."

In addition to the talk by the superintendent, Mrs. Betty Murrell, school nurse, will talk on nutrition, immunization and health in general.

Mrs. R. H. Rohrbach, president of the Sedalia Community Parent-Teachers Association, will talk to the assembly on the objectives and progress of the PTA group, the work of the group, and how parents may help in the education of their children by being a member and taking an active part in PTA work.

All principals of elementary schools, first grade teachers and the separate school PTA presidents will be introduced, and will be on hand to answer questions and assist the parents in any way possible.

After the meeting, there will be a registration of all children entering the first grade. A separate room will be set for each school. It is not necessary for the children to be present, Norris said, but the parent must have the birth certificate of the child being registered.

Norris has requested that all parents of children entering the first grade to be present.

Centennial Parade Plans Being Made

The Sedalia Centennial parade with pageantry, tentatively set for 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1960, is beginning to take shape although more than a year away. The parade committee is composed of Kenzie Miller, chairman, Ed Kehde, vice chairman, Opal O'Brian, Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, Maurice Hogan, Leslie Hale, Mike O'Connor and Lloyd Phillips. Others will be added to the committee.

Several Sedalia ladies have volunteered to attempt to induce organizations to take the various periods. It is proposed to stage the parade in ten-year periods, 1860 to 1870, 1870 to 1880, 1880 to 1890, 1890 to 1900 and modern Sedalia.

From present indications, approximately 15 bands will participate. The various periods will depict the costumes, vehicles and implements of the decades covered. There is reasonable assurance that a famous collection of automobiles, beginning with the earliest periods and coming on down, can be procured. Some assurance has been received that floats from surrounding cities will participate.

Godfrey Improving

NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur Godfrey continued his gradual improvement today from his lung cancer operation and is in good condition, his doctors reported.

The operation was performed last Thursday at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

From a Taxpayer



STRIPPED—A sad Missourian paid his state income tax in full at Jefferson City and to prove it he made his check out on the seat of a pair of undershorts—dramatic evidence that taxpaying is tough. His name was withheld but the check was drawn on the Bank of Neosho, Mo. Gov. James T. Blair, left, and State Revenue Director Milton Carpenter held the shorts. Above the check are the words: Please note, now you have it all. (AP Wirephoto)

Twin City Garden Club Holds Meeting

Members of the Twin City Garden Club, California, met on Monday afternoon in the circuit court room.

A May Day arrangement of flowering crab with ceramic bird, and an arrangement of tulips were made by Mrs. B. F. Houser and Mrs. Charles Butts. Roll call was answered with "Name a Song Mentioning a Bird."

Mrs. William Todd gave a program on birds. In observance of National Garden Week Gov. James Blair proclaimed this week as State Garden Week which is being observed by 48 members of the Twin City Garden Club.

The National Council of Garden Clubs will meet in St. Louis on May 10-14. The state convention follows on May 15. Mrs. W. T. Sapp and Mrs. T. E. Heyssel were named delegates to attend the conventions.

The Twin City Garden Club has received an invitation from the Hawthorn Garden Club, Jefferson City, to attend an all day clinic on April 27. Insecticides, pesticides and safety will be studied. Underwater flower arrangements will be featured.

Eleven members of the club attended the Future Homemakers of America Program at the high school in California, April 6. The therapy committee reported making small Easter baskets which were presented to the patients at the Hall Rest Home in California.

Mrs. Floyd Oesterly suggested names and characteristics of perennials which members might find satisfactory.

Mrs. W. T. Sapp, president of the club, conducted the meeting.

Rev. Clawson Honored At Bethel Baptist

The Rev. Elmer Clawson, who is retiring from the ministry following 40 years of service, was honored recently at the Bethel Baptist Church, Kansas City, where he was pastor, with a surprise program.

The Rev. Paul Lambert, superintendent of missions in Kansas City, was master of ceremonies. Several of his pastorates were represented — Mrs. Helen Bush, Kansas City; Mrs. Warner Mueller, Higginsville; Mrs. Truman Hayden, Concordia; Rev. John Mood, Benton Baptist Church in Kansas City; and Rev. Guy Prather presented the book of testimonies from pastors and friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Clawson, Kansas City, moved to their new home in Otterville Saturday. Rev. Clawson was pastor of the Otterville Church five years.

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BUNNY BUDDY — Kathy Schmedthorst, 8, gently holds one of four baby cottontail rabbits she found nesting in the back yard of her Waco, Tex., home. Little Kathy has adopted the little family.

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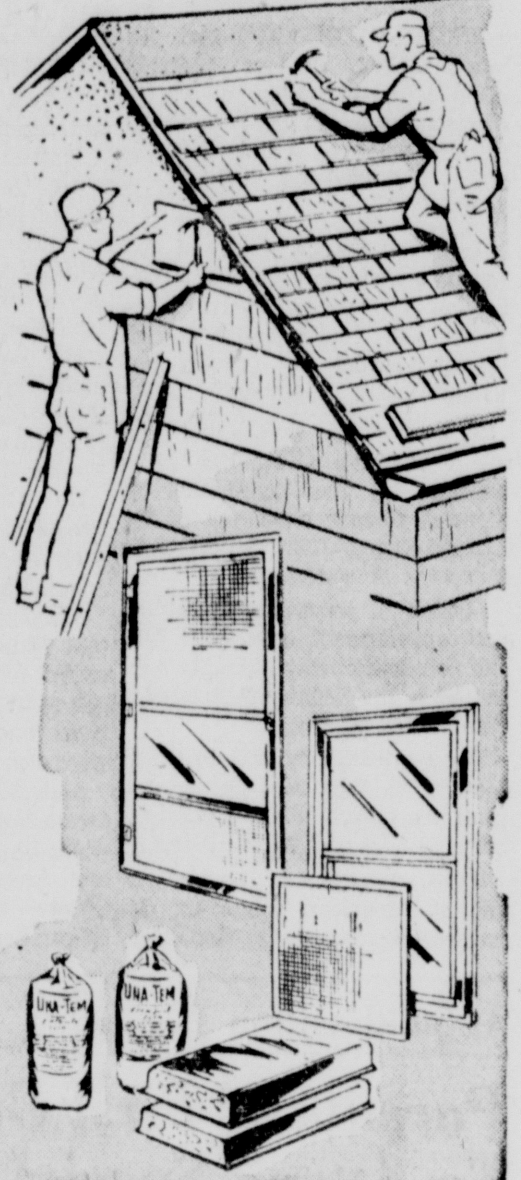
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Small Missouri City Awaits On Distance Dialing System

By Maurice Poteet
Macon Chronicle-Herald

MACON, Mo. (AP) — Macon is waiting for progress in telephone service equipment in other parts of the country so it can put to use its dialing system for long distance calls.

Thirty years ago—July 25, 1929, to be exact—Macon became the smallest town in the world to be equipped with a dial system that automatically placed local telephone calls. That was the end of "hello girls."

As soon as other parts of the country are ready, an exchange number, Elgin 1, will make it simple for the 5,000 residents of this rural city to dial toll calls to Chicago, New York, Seattle and other places.

Credit for Macon's strides in telephone equipment is largely due to the late Theodore L. Gary, nationally known financier and philanthropist.

Gary, financier, telephone magnate and good roads booster, lived in Macon and Kansas City from 1878 until his death in 1952. He headed Theodore Gary & Co. in Kansas City, which controlled 80 per cent of the world's automatic telephone equipment.

Gary entered the telephone and telephone equipment business in 1894 when he bought the independent Macon telephone system for \$7,000.

He and his associates gained control of the dial patents and began to manufacture the equipment during World War I after forming the Automatic Electric Co.

The Macon Chronicle-Herald carried this story July 24, 1929: "Macon telephone subscribers will bid farewell to central operators tonight. They will pass out into the night shortly after 8 o'clock, along with the old manual equipment which, like the operators, has served long and well."

He and his associates gained control of the dial patents and began to manufacture the equipment during World War I after forming the Automatic Electric Co.

Give Little Ones a Base Of Operation

A good way to keep track of the little ones when the great outdoors beckons or at least to give them a base of operation for part of the day, is to set up a children's bar on the patio or front porch a few afternoons a week. This can be done easily with the help of a kitchen liquefier-blender. All you have to provide is some fruit or fruit syrups, chocolate syrup, additional flavorings like mint to add variety, and ice cream.

In minutes youngsters blend a luscious concoction to each child's taste like a "macaroni" made of milk, flavored with coconut and almond for the macaroon taste. Served in colorful paper cups, accented with colored straws, there is a minimum of cleaning up to do. To avoid undo strain, several mothers can form a cooperative "operation kiddie bar" and take turns.

Economists with the Home Service Institute of John Oster Co. suggest these new drink treats:

MINT TULIP
2 glasses orange juice
2 glasses lemonade
1 teaspoon mint flavoring
orange slices

Blend fruit juices and mint flavoring in a liquefier-blender on low speed. Serve in tall ice-filled glasses. Decorate with orange slices and sprigs of mint.

SLOE GINGER FIZZ
1 glass of grape juice
1 glass of pineapple juice
3 glasses of gingerale
Combine juices and quick-blend.

"When tomorrow dawn's the automatic telephone will have taken the place of the operators. No more will sound the soft 'number please.' No more will Macon's subscribers have girls to upbraid when they get wrong numbers, when lines are busy, when wires get crossed and when there is somebody else on the line."

Engineers of the Missouri Telephone Co. worked for six months in Macon changing telephones in the homes of the 1,200 subscribers. Old lines were replaced and new equipment was installed. Service was not interrupted during the changeover, which was performed by 30 engineers and linemen from Macon and Kansas City.

Despite that automation, all 30 employees stayed with the company in some capacity. About half a dozen operators kept their ear-phones on and stayed by the switchboards — but for long distance calls only.

The telephone system here is now part of the Missouri General System, which operates exchanges throughout Missouri and the East.

Windsor Class Meets For Reunion Saturday

Twenty-five members and guests of the Class of 1917 of Windsor High School held a reunion Saturday evening in Wesley Hall of the Methodist Church. The group gathered early and visited and at 7:30 dinner was served by the Wesley Fellowship Class of the church. After dinner the group reminisced and took pictures. Letters, telegrams and pictures were enjoyed from ones who were unable to attend.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hurst, Neosho; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ottitt, Pleasanton, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richardson, Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Porter Baker, Leeton; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Spencer, Raytown; Dr. and Mrs. Elliott Williams, Yates Center, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Murlin Greene, Blue Springs, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. George Farrar, Kansas City; Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Carter, Independence, Kan.; Tom Smith, St. Louis, Mo.; Stark Draper, Newton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. John Barber and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Avery, Windsor; and Mrs. Elmer Rusk, Warrensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Grinstead and daughter, Warrensburg, visited awhile with the group in the afternoon.

Deflated Candidate

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A candidate for mayor Tuesday accused a candidate for alderman of deflating him—or rather the tires of his two campaign trucks.

Candidate William DeWorke filed the charge—unlawfully tampering with his motor vehicle without permission—against candidate Harold Perrault. He said two witnesses saw Perrault deflate the tires.

Municipal Judge Charles Francis took the case out of the campaign, scheduled a hearing May 12, the day after election.

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Pancake Day

The cadet and senior members of the Sedalia Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol are once again sponsoring a benefit pancake day to be held Saturday, May 9, at Mike O'Connor's, Fourth and Osage, from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The proceeds from Pancake Day will be used for aircraft and equipment and training aids for the cadet squadron.

The Civil Air Patrol is a non-profit organization, the members paying dues and buying their own uniforms.

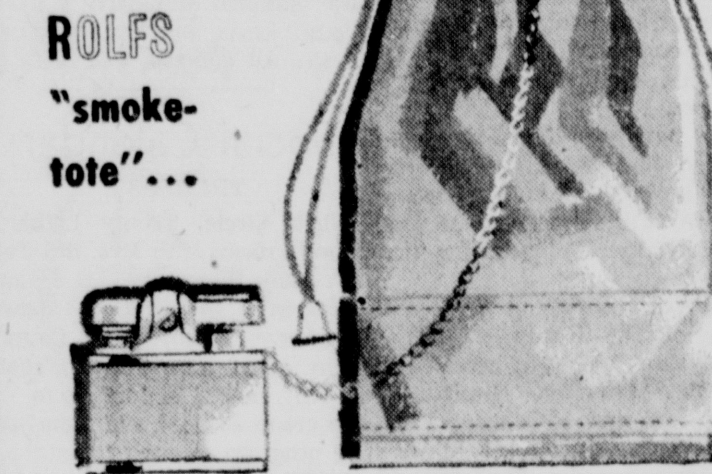
The Sedalia Squadron is commanded by Major Jack Kehl and the executive officer is Capt. James Hamilton. Tickets may be obtained from members of the cadet or senior squadrons or at the ticket booth to be set up in front of Penney's on May 8 and 9.

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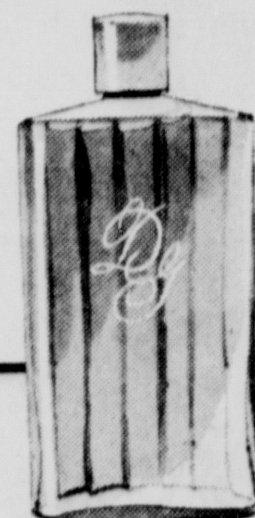
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Address by William F. Brown

Change in Attitude of Americans Essential, Church Women Told

William F. Brown, Sedalia attorney, made a forceful talk on the Christian attitude both at home and in foreign lands, at the recent May Fellowship luncheon at the First Christian Church. The luncheon was sponsored by the United Church Women and the subject on which Brown spoke was "How Much Is Enough?"

The speaker said that Americans are arrogant. This country has the highest standard of living in the world and everything they have is better than any place in the world. They never lose an opportunity to let other people know this, he said, and that is what is creating the feeling against Americans in other countries — not particularly Communists, nor the government, but the American tourist.

Americans, he went on to say, think they have the only way of life, and they try to force on the starving people of other countries their way of life, their religion, their customs, their dress. Instead of giving food and things that are needed to people of other countries without strings attached, they want to tell them that they have to do certain things our way because our way is superior.

It is the wrong approach, Brown explained. If we are to help people, we must help them freely, as Christians, not dominate or dictate. You can't argue with people who are hungry, he said.

He told of a missionary in India while he was there during military service, who taught the people of that country agriculture and simple mechanics, but never tried to force his religion upon them. He used the Christian attitude of teaching them how to do for themselves.

In that country, too, he said, was a group of laborers doing heavy labor every day in the week, working long hours. They started at about 7:30 in the morning, at 10 had a cup of tea, then at 4 p.m. would be given a handful of rice, more tea, maybe a little fish. There was plenty of food at the mess hall, beef stew, but they didn't eat beef. They won't eat what we eat, Brown said, and it isn't as easy as it sounds helping them. We think we can send over our surpluses, but it isn't that simple. We need to send the food that they do eat, without strings attached.

Brown went on to say we leave it to the government, and stated

he wasn't criticizing the government, but this country had plenty of wheat which India could use, but somewhere along the line someone didn't like Nehru, and we didn't send the wheat. The Communists, however, sent a single shipload of wheat which didn't help much, but they got big fanfare because they asked for nothing in return.

In government, in churches, in everything, we found the human element and we are not doing things the way they should be done, Brown said. We are convinced that what we have is best and that is not the Christian attitude. When we wonder what to do, we should recognize the facts that people of other countries are what they are and not what we conceive and we shouldn't expect them to adopt our customs, our religion, our foods and our way of life, he said. They have different cultures. Those people think we are silly and will as long as we have arrogant attitudes.

Why should we have such an approach? he asked. It is not the approach of Christians or a democracy. They remember things, and they do as we do—they criticize. From a country that was built on the freedom of religion, he said, we try to make them follow ours. They are hungry, not concerned about religion until they are shown by example.

Brown then brought the picture to this country. How much is enough? he asked. The U.S. Labor Department set \$4,300 a year as the absolute minimum for decent living in 1951. That is to live adequately, moderately.

For the old age pensioner who gets only \$55 a month, it would be more than enough. For people who are used to living high, it would be an insult. They couldn't keep up their luxury. It depends on the attitude and the way of life, he said. For 5,000 years people have been trying to fit their wants and needs to their income, and few are able to do it. If they do not get new cars, new appliances, new clothes, if they do not demand a higher standard of living, then people say they are lacking in ambition.

The wants, desires and needs of people differ, Brown said. He pointed out, too, that things can happen to anybody that may change his entire way of life.

through necessity — long sickness with doctor and hospital bills, an automobile accident. Those who are doing mighty well in life often suddenly find things mighty tough.

The speaker stated that in helping those who need help, we are all to apt to say, "Let the government help them; we can't worry about it." But never did Christ say, "Leave it to the government." It is upon man's shoulders, Brown told the group. The ministers of the churches are never given money with which they are told to help the needy, he said. But this is the way, the Christian attitude, the helping of others, not only through money, but through just giving them a little recognition, talking to those who need someone to talk to. It will take salesmanship, he said to sell this way of life to Americans, to teach them humility, but if it is started it will spread.

No civilization, he stressed, every fell because of an unbalanced budget, but all fell because of the moral attitude. This country is following in the footsteps of the great empire of Rome, he declared. Only rejuvenation in Christianity will save us, when we treat people as they are entitled to be treated by Christians. We have an opportunity to fulfill our Christian duty. There must be a change in American attitude, Brown concluded.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. A. F. Klemme, president of the United Church Women. The invocation was given by the Rev. Harry Purviance, president of the Ministerial Alliance.

Mrs. M. O. Stevens, general chairman of the May fellowship luncheon, introduced Mrs. Carl Schrader, music instructor at

Smith-Cotton, who presented the Triple Trio of Smith-Cotton girls, who delighted the audience with a group of numbers.

Ira Bronson played several selections on the cello, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Watts at the piano. An impressive worship service was given with the music by Mrs. T. E. Gasperson, soloist, and Mrs. George Lovercamp at the piano. Reading parts were taken by Mrs. Mancel Brauer, Mrs. J. E. Erickson and Mrs. Opal Goering. The offertory prayer was by the Rev. Richard Spellman.

Officers introduced were Mrs. Walter Niles, vice-president; Mrs. Ray Conn, vice-president; Mrs. V. Foster, secretary; Mrs. Ella Virgil, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Lottie Meisenheimer, treasurer.

Four past presidents were introduced, Mrs. W. A. Green, Mrs. Ernest Leibel, Mrs. Luther Landes and Mrs. E. D. Sutherland, who was also publicity chairman for the luncheon.

Churches represented were: Assembly of God, Broadway Presbyterian, East Broadway Christian, Epworth Methodist, Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed, Federated Congregational - Presbyterian, First Christian, First Methodist, Quinn Chapel, Taylor Chapel Methodist, Trinity Lutheran, Ward Memorial Baptist and Wesley Methodist.

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GLASS PALACE IN THE FOREST—A fanciful structure is the new Commons Building at Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio. The modern building on the college's wooded campus features a dining room "floating in the trees" and a sun porch-entranceway made of concrete piers. The \$800,000 building was designed by Danish-born architect Victor Christ-Janer.



FRIDAY
Boots 'n' Slippers dance at home of Ernie Cole, LaMonte, at 8:30 p.m. Damon Hieryonmus caller.

SATURDAY
Promenaders will dance on outdoor platform at Liberty Park at 8 p.m. Levis and Laces will be guests. All dancers welcome.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
Night Circle, Trinity Lutheran Church, meets with Mrs. Bill Pahlow, South Highway 65, at 8 p.m.
Women's Association Board, Broadway Presbyterian Church, meets at 11 a.m. Prayer fellow-ship, meets at 9:45 a.m. at ship group at 11:40 a.m. Luncheon and program at noon.

WCS, Wesley Methodist church, Luncheon at noon. Executive meeting 12:45 p.m.
John Low Circle, East Sedalia Baptist Church, meets at home of Mrs. Oscar Y. Thomas, 601 East Tenth, at 1:30 p.m.

Dorcas Class, East Broadway Christian Church, all-day meeting at church.
WCS Goodwill Chapel meets all day with Mrs. A. J. Hopkins, Route 2. Book review at 11 a.m.

Women's Guild, Evangelical and Reformed Church, study meeting at 12, luncheon meeting at 1 p.m.
WCS, Epworth Methodist Church, all-day meeting at church.

FRIDAY
Providence Baptist Church will have a Mother's Day program and tea, 8 p.m. at church.

Past Noble Grands Club covered dish lunch at home of Mrs. Loren Attebury, 32nd and Kentucky.

Sedalia Garden Clubs will meet as follows:
Club No. 1, with Mrs. Emery Herrick, 237 South Quincy, at 1 p.m.

Club No. 2, with Mrs. Robert Fingland, 1715 West 11th, at 1 p.m.
Club No. 3, with Mrs. Gilbert Jones, 1401 West Fourth, at 1 p.m.

Club No. 4, with Mrs. R. R. Ramlow, 1301 West Fourth, at 1 p.m.
Club No. 5, with Mrs. William Greenwood, Sweet Springs, at 1 p.m.

Club No. 6, with Mrs. L. J. May, Route 3, at 1 p.m.
Club No. 7, meets a week later on May 15, at 11 a.m. with Mrs. M. H. Shelby, 705 East Tenth.

Club No. 8, with Mrs. R. L. Momborg, 720 East 14th, at 1 p.m.
Club No. 9, with Mrs. Chester Eding, 721 South Lamine, at 1:30 p.m.

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Buchanan Skating Behind Iron Curtain

Roy Buchanan, Dallas, Tex., nephew of Frank G. Buchanan, 912 West Seventh, is one of 83 Americans now skating behind the Iron Curtain in Morris Chalfen's "Holiday on Ice".

In an article in the Dallas Morning Times, accompanied by a picture of Buchanan standing in front of one of Moscow's churches, he said he was delighted by the reception the show has gotten in the Russian capital. "I've never seen anything to compare to this engagement, even our trip to India," he said. Previous to joining "Holiday on Ice", Buchanan was with the Sonja Henie show for several years.

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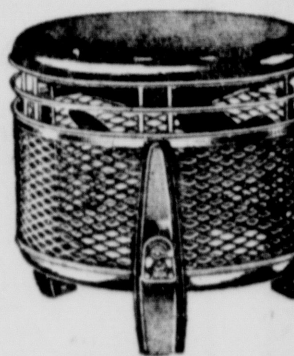
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Big Annual TV Show On Tonight

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD, (AP) — Television's big annual show—the Emmy awards—beams tonight. Most eyes here are expected to be on Fred Astaire and an unnamed guy with a stopwatch.

The ageless Astaire is the favorite of the Vine Street bettors to become Emmy's man of the year. His single program, which took months of rehearsal time to get that relaxed look, has nominations in three major categories.

Most of the so-called experts figure that Astaire will be called to the podium three times—for best single program, best special musical or variety program and best single performance by an actor.

The fellow with the stopwatch comes into his own tonight. The Television Academy doesn't want any repeat of what happened to the annual Oscar show on April 6 when 100 stars were left on stage with nothing to do—and 21 minutes of TV time to fill.

It's more likely that there won't be time enough tonight as the 90-minute show is faced with how to get rid of winners in 42 categories among 197 nominees. Some technical awards will be handed out before showtime.

The golden statuettes will be awarded by the biggest names in television — Bob Hope, Dinah Shore, Jack Benny, Ed Sullivan, Shirley Temple and others. But there will be no master of ceremonies.

No official reason was given for this omission, but it's remembered that last year Danny Thomas took too long to tell one of his famous jokes, and Milton Berle turned his turn into an audition—one that stole the show and got him back on television after a two-year layoff.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon will present the award for the best news and public service program. He will be cut in from Washington. Most of the show will originate at the Moulin Rouge here, with cut-ins to New York for the winners there.

Gracie Allen has the chance to become the first winner while retired from show business. She is nominated for best actress in a comedy series—for her work before she quit.

Airtime is 9 p. m. CST.

Whittier Group Holds Final Meet April 24

The Whittier Parent and Family Life Study Group held their final meeting at the home of Mrs. Wayne Cooksey, 2313 East 16, on Friday, April 24, at 12:30 p.m. Assisting hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Kenneth Neill, Mrs. Harry Arnold and Mrs. Mack Smith with Mrs. Neill giving the blessing.

Mrs. Monty McQuitty, chairman, called the meeting to order. She expressed her appreciation to the group and thanked all the members for their help. She also thanked the officers who served during year: Mrs. Wilbur Rayl, secretary; Mrs. E. L. Worley, treasurer; Mrs. Wilbur Hedge, publicity chairman. Roll call was answered by naming a flower, several thank you cards and appreciation notes were read. The forthcoming teachers luncheon was discussed and committees were appointed.

Each member brought quilt pieces and cookies to the meeting which were taken to the ladies at Buena Vista Home. They were taken by Mrs. T. E. Owens, Mrs. Wayne Cooksey and Mrs. Leon Wells.

Mrs. David Alexander gave an interesting lesson "Have We Abandoned Our Authority."

The team captains, Mrs. Otis Hammond and Mrs. Wayne Cooksey, gave their reports on the contest which began in September. The losers will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Rayl, 521 East 14th, Tuesday morning, May 5, at 9:30 a.m. to make the arrangements to entertain the winners with a picnic at Vermont Park on Wednesday, May 20, at 12:30 p.m.

The meeting was dismissed.

Iraqi Students To Study in US, Russia

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi students are going to study in the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Ministry of Education accepted to scholarships offered by the American Point Four program for Iraqis to attend U.S. colleges.

Under a cultural agreement with the Soviet Union, 100 Iraqi scholarship students will study at Soviet institutes. The pact also provides for the Soviet Union to send scientists to Iraq.

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SEDALIA, MO.

Hal Boyle's Column

World Already in Turmoil; Along Comes a Frenchman

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—As if our world weren't already topsy-turvy enough, now along comes a Frenchman who says the English can see the point of a joke quicker than Americans.

"The English have a very good sense of humor," said Robert Dhery, star, author and director of the hit Broadway revue, "La Plume de ma Tante."

"They love gags. It's funny, because they seem so straitlaced and serious."

"They can see a gag coming. They laugh quicker, louder—and shorter—than here. They give a sharp laugh, then quit, and you have to have another gag ready."

"The Americans laugh slower and longer."

Dhery also has found a difference between French and American audiences.

"I like it here because the audience comes to the theater ready to laugh and enjoy itself," he said.

"In France they go to see whether you can make them laugh. There is a difference."

Dhery, the slender mobile-faced son of a Chablis miller, has been in some 20 films. He is also one of the busiest revue directors in Paris.

"Few revues in Paris last as long as six months," he said. "And

people there book their tickets only a few days ahead at most."

"Here a man and his wife may buy their tickets as much as four months ahead. Then on the night of the show their seats are empty. When I see this it makes me mad. I can only suppose they have died in the meanwhile."

One American theatrical custom which both Dhery and Collette, his blonde wife and costar, find an utter abomination is the matinee.

"Collette has 17 costume changes. On matinee days she has to change her clothes 34 times. If she did nothing but this, she would be tired," he said.

Asked what impressed them most about America, Collette said,

The Dherys have found Manhattan a cultural wonderland.

"I cannot understand your buffet parties," said Dhery. "They are so crowded there is no place to sit down."

"I went to one buffet party where there 200 or 300 guests. I glanced into a bathroom, and there was a young lady enjoying her meal all by herself. It was the only place she could find to sit down."

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On Health, Welfare

Dr. Keller Speaks At Optimist Meeting

Dr. Roy Keller was the speaker at Optimist Club Tuesday noon at Bothwell Hotel, taking for his subject, "Health and Welfare," in recognition of National Good Posture Week. This program is sponsored by the National Health Federation.

The National Health Federation, he explained, consists only of lay people and was started six years ago by medical doctors who were disturbed by the action of some selfish groups and saw the need of some organization to speak out for the preservation of health freedoms. The Good Posture Week was originated by the National Chiropractic Association 25 years ago.

The need for improvement in posture was indicated by the fact that 50 per cent of the youth was physically unfit for armed services. A recent survey of school age youth in this country as compared with those of Europe showed that our children were 50 per cent inferior, and another survey showed that 76 per cent of our children have postural distortions and spinal defects, Dr. Keller said.

Bad posture, the speaker pointed out, has a greater significance than most people realize. The stooped shoulder posture and the slouched position is always associated with anxiety, fear and wor-

ry. He said that if one's mental attitude can be the cause of bad posture which results in impaired health, it means that the mental attitudes must also be corrected. You cannot correct one without correcting the other at the same time, he said. Bad posture is a habit and the wrong mental attitude is a habit. The body only executes what the nervous system makes it do, hence correction of bad posture is a reeducation of the nervous system. Exercise, he said, develops new pathways in the nervous system.

Dr. Keller also told of the harmful effects of smoking, stating the smoke combines with the hemoglobin of the red blood cells so that they are not able to carry as much oxygen, the brain cannot utilize the lactic acid that may have been created from work and this in turn will weaken the nerve impulses which activate the body. Every cell of the body, he said, is injured to a degree. One cigarette destroys as much Vitamin C as in an orange.

Quoting from researchers at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., investigating the living habits of 6,813 persons found that the non-smoker lived 10½ years longer than the heavy smoker, that is one who smokes a pack or over a day. They figured that the heavy smoker sacrificed 11½ hours of his life for every pack he smoked, and for every cigarette he sacrificed 34½ minutes, Dr. Keller said.

Vitamin C is necessary for the integrity of the connection tissue of the body, Dr. Keller said. The spine is bound with connective tissue and the discs between the vertebrae are connective tissue. Loss of Vitamin C weakens them. Again Dr. Keller quoted, this time from Dr. McCormick, M.D., Toronto, Canada, whom he said was considered an authority, who found that every one of his cases of ruptured discs were heavy smokers. Research on animals have shown that Vitamin C free animals had degenerated connective tissue, and new growth of the collagen, which is the cement-like substance holding them together, started within 12 hours after Vitamin C was given.

Dr. Keller was introduced by John Thomas, program chairman for the day.

Present at the meeting were Sandra Sue Hammond, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hammond, 1811 West Fifth, who is Posture Queen of Missouri and was introduced by Dr. J. W. Bryden.

Rita Sue Hamlin, daughter of Chief of Police and Mrs. Ralph Hamlin, a sixth-grade pupil at Washington School, was presented the bicycle she won as first place winner in the state correct posture poster contest. The presentation was made by Col. John W. Donnell, chairman of the judges of the local poster contest, in behalf of the National Health Federation. Col. Donnell said that the other two judges were Mrs. Herbert Seifert and B. E. Heacock. He went on to state that there were many outstanding posters in the large number of entries, but he felt that they must have been right in their choice, since Rita Sue won the state contest.

The meeting was presided over by Gerald Cecil, president, with invocation by the Rev. James Schrader. Charles Hanna led the singing with Miss Lillian Fox at the piano.

PRESIDENT Ray Dean Haley	SPONSOR Mrs. Sarah Fricke	SUPERINTENDENT Woodford Wilson
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(Lehmer Photos)

Furious Lobbying

National Flower Selection Cause of Senate Confusion

WASHINGTON (AP)—A rose is a rose is a carnation is a corn tassel, or why does this grass smell so sweet, and how did those marigolds get in here?

Something like this aroma of confusion arose from the Senate Office Building today in the wake—and there were enough floral displays for a dozen wakes—of a mock hearing on a question which stirs many a gardener: What should be the U. S. national flower?

Three senators and a House member took part in the debate. You never saw such furious lobbying. Carnations were pinned on you when you entered, whether you liked it or not. Popcorn—a symbol of the corn tassel, see?—flowed like taxpayers' money.

Carnations are the most practical for corsages, contended Rep. William H. Ayres (R-Ohio), and besides the rose is often tied in with trouble. "Tis frequent in a flower store, he said, that 'a man comes in and says 'give me a dozen roses quick. Mama's mad again.'"

Then rose Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), a diehard supporter of the corn tassel as the American flower.

"Distinctively American in origin," said the senator, senatorially.

As for the marigold, another contender in the floral derby: "It's a good-looking bath sponge," Douglas conceded.

Sen. Thruston Morton (R-Ky.), who is committed to just plain grass, preferably Kentucky grass, ploughed under the corn tassel: "A purely male plant. What are we going to do—lose the women's vote?"

Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), who wouldn't hear a word against roses

stomped in turn on Morton's reveries of bluegrass.

"I don't think he should be so cud-happy," Scott complained.

And he fired back at corn-pusher Douglas, who showered Capitol Hill with a virtual snowstorm of popcorn all day.

"I suggest that the amount of corn on Capitol Hill is already sufficient," Scott said.

This all came about because a garden club in suburban Falls Church, Va., heard about the national flower debate and got into the act. It borrowed the Senate caucus room and invited the legislators to hold forth on the merits of their choices.

Sometime the Congress will get around to declaring a national flower. Maybe.

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Castro Court Sets Aside Death Penalty

HAVANA (AP)—A military appeal court today set aside the death penalty and gave a 30-year prison sentence to a woman schoolteacher convicted of informing against three of Fidel Castro's revolutionaries.

Olga Herrera Marcos received the death sentence April 28 from a lower tribunal for having sold information to ex-president Fulgencio Batista's police. The police killed the three rebels.

The prosecution charged the woman received 200 pesos and a teaching job for her information.

In Bayamo a firing squad executed a lieutenant of Batista's army for homicides. This brought the unofficial total of those executed by Castro's forces for war crimes to 551.

Castro's cabinet Tuesday night approved a further 90-day suspension of habeas corpus.

Knob Noster Music Student Places High

Larry W. Harmon, freshman student at Knob Noster High School, has received a No. 1 rating in the Missouri State Class C Music Contest. The contest was held at Missouri University April 23. The rating was awarded in the percussion solo and ensemble division of the contest for a tympani solo played by Larry. Mrs. Scammon is music instructor for the Knob Noster schools.

Five other participants from other Class C schools over the state received No. 1 ratings in this division. A total of 156 Class C schools (200 or less students) participated in the music contest. All of the entries qualified by winning No. 1 ratings at district events.

Knob Noster High School pupils also won one No. 2 rating and two

No. 3 ratings in the contest. The No. 2 rating went to the Girls' Sextet, composed of Pamela Rose, Bobbi Yokley, Judy Wimer, Sherry Jolin, Claudene Allen and Carol Conboy.

No. 3 ratings went to Pamela Rose for flute solo and Bobbi Yokley for clarinet solo.

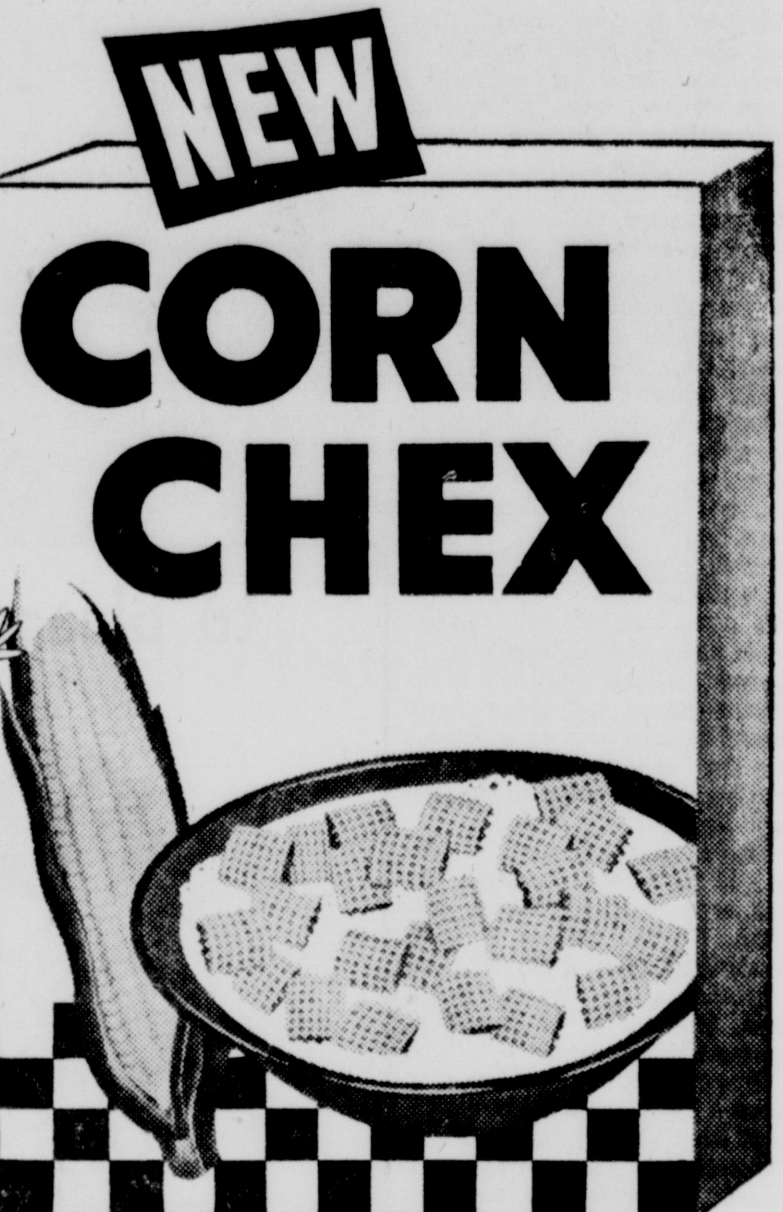
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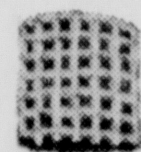
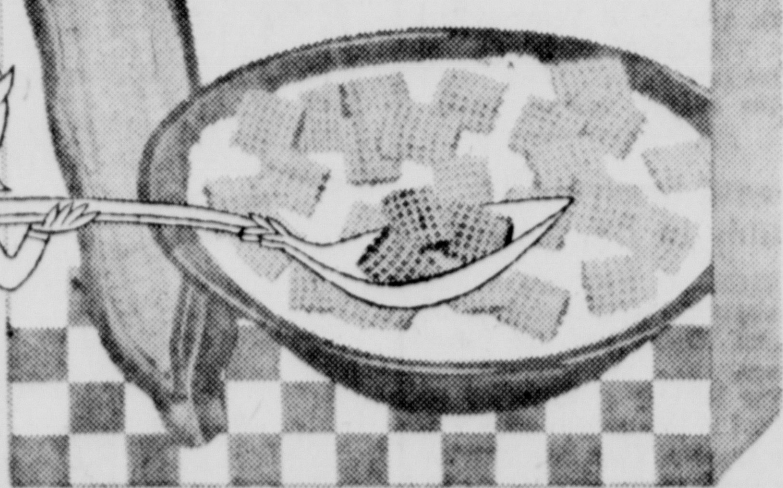
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Warsaw High Rank Pupils Get Medals

By Mrs. Denzel Boring

WARSAW—Twenty-two Warsaw High School students received scholastic honor medals Friday night in an award ceremony sponsored by the Warsaw Parent-Teachers Association. There were 26 divisions in the contest, ranging all the way from Freshman English to Advanced Algebra and Trig. The best student in each of the 26 classes received a bronze pin, engraved with the name of the subject in which the recipient excelled, and also a five dollar bill. Honor students and their parents were seated at a special table at the Friday night PTA pot-luck supper in the school "gym". Mrs. John Reser, assisted by Mrs. John Owen, officiated at the award ceremony. Mrs. Reser introduced the honor student, the parents and the sponsor of the award and Mrs. Owen presented the students with envelopes containing the pins and money. The Rev. R. E. Burgess gave the invocation preceding the ceremony and speaking briefly at its close was Superintendent Poy Freund. Names of students were: Sandra See, Susan Miner, Larry Gardner, Shirley Roberts, Kenny Holley, Kathryn Hanna, Kent Anweiler, Barbara West, Geraldine Cardwell, Norma Pate, Mary Pohl, Tommy Massey, Edna Walen, John Shinn, Jerry Meyer, James Kinslow, Robert Kennedy, Linda McLaughlin, Shirley Johnson, Teddy Wise, John Higgins, and Nancy Cooper.

Highest ranking members of the 1939 graduating class at Warsaw High School have been awarded scholarships by Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg. Each of the following has qualified for a scholarship because of his rank in the senior class and for his psychological test score. Vicky Boyer, Linda Dunn, Kathryn Hanna, Henry Pohl, Kenneth Holley, Judith Spry, Wilma Stull, Barbara West and Virginia Wisdom. Each scholarship awarded by the College's Board of Regents, includes a major portion of a student's first year fees and tuition at the college.

Pomme de Terre Valley Extension Club met for its April meeting for an all-day session at the home of Mrs. Dillar Martin. Ten members were present. Mrs. Robert Copp, Home Management leader, presented a lesson on saving steps, conserving energy and putting our time to better use. A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Eli Owen.

The Willing Workers Club met with Mrs. Hazel Neas Wednesday for an all day meeting. At the noon hour a contributive dinner was served. The day was spent piecing quilt blocks for the hostess. Present were: Mrs. Lena Jenkins, Mrs. Jewell Place, Mrs. Flossie Parrish, Mrs. Corda Neff, Mrs. Charlene Green, Mrs. Gayle McDonald, Mrs. Ruby Standard, Mrs. Hilda Estes, Mrs. May Davis and Mrs. Gertrude Bybee.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Grisham of San Jose, Calif., visited from Thursday until Monday with his uncle, Clyde Dyer and Mrs. Dyer and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dyer.

Rev. and Mrs. William Jackson and sons, pastors of the Warsaw Assembly of God Church, are vacationing in Arlington, Tex., for two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Hudgens and family of Raytown spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Banning of White Branch Resort are enjoying a vacation with their son, Cal Banning and family at Bull Shoals.

"I told him and he told the world"



"I was one of those people who had irregularity trouble for a long time," writes Mrs. Oscar Potter of Morrow, Ohio.

"Finally, I gave Kellogg's All-Bran a try, just to see if it would work. Believe me, it did. And when my husband started having trouble, I told him about All-Bran, too. Now he thinks it's wonderful and he's getting all his friends about it."

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MEG'S NEWEST — Princess Margaret of England has added a prince to her list of admirers. He's Prince Henry of Hesse, 31, an artist and cousin of former King Humberto of Italy.

Surprise Birthday Party for Mrs. Hicks

A surprise birthday dinner was given Sunday, April 26, at the home of Mrs. Charles Robb, 1916 East Sixth, honoring Mrs. Robb's mother, Mrs. Margaret Hicks of Blackwater, whose birthday was April 30.

Another daughter, Mrs. Bob Renison and a son, Harry Ballew, were also with Mrs. Hicks for the day. Two sons and their families were unable to be here, Mr. and Mrs. George Ballew of Harrisonville and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Burks and four children of Independence.

Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie, Leona, Leocadia and Terry Dean of Independence; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Renison and Sharon Kay of Nelson; Harry Ballew, Blackwater; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballew, Green Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams, Vicki and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Bobby Dean and Terry Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Robb, Peggy, Judy and Tommy, all of Sedalia.

Ark, where Mr. Manning has the By Breeze Resort.

Members of the Warsaw Christian Church gave a dinner in the church dining hall Sunday evening in honor of Rev. Martin T. Pope who recently retired from pastorate of the Christian Church where he served 10 years. A large group of members and friends were present and enjoyed the fried chicken dinner. A gift of money was given the Rev. Pope by Mrs. L. R. Hughes who represented the congregation.

A bridal shower was given in honor of Carolyn Tolliver who will be married to Charles Langston in the near future by Mrs. Leonard Howe, Mrs. Floyd Flippin and Mrs. Harry Daniel at the Warsaw Christian Church dining room at 8 o'clock, April 17. Among those attending were: Mrs. Theodore Eken, Lincoln, Mrs. Joe Nowlin and Joann, Mrs. Homer Johnson, Judy and Joyce, Mrs. Muri Henderson and Judy, Mrs. Roy Kinkead, Mrs. Tom Waldrum, Mrs. Claudie Bonner, Mrs. Maudie Tolliver, Mrs. Kickie Flippin, Eva Thomas, Mrs. W. M. Langston, Mrs. Johnnie Tolliver, Mrs. Walter Day, Mrs. Howard Wray, Mrs. Thurlo Atkins, Mrs. Faye Benny, Mrs. Robert Willets, and Miss Sharon and Karen Howe. Many sent gifts who were unable to attend.

Games were enjoyed after which refreshments were served.

Couple Plans Murder Of Two Children

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A mother and her unemployed boy friend calmly told officers Tuesday how they planned and carried out the murder of her two young sons.

The couple, who had been in San Diego only two weeks, were quoted by sheriff's deputies as saying they killed the boys last Saturday "because they were bad" and left their bodies in the mountains east of here.

Kenneth Archie Merriam, 36, an unemployed painter, told officers and reporters he strangled the boys at the suggestion of their mother, Wanda Brogdon, 33.

"She talked me into it," Merriam said. "It's a shame." He had been asked to explain why he strangled David Wayne Brogdon, 3, and Virgil Brogdon Jr., 5.

Merriam put his own hands to his head and neck in demonstrating how he choked the boys.

Dist. Atty. Don Keller said Merriam and Mrs. Brogdon would be arraigned on two counts of murder.

They are accused of taking the boys—along with a 19-month-old sister, Cynthia, who was not harmed—into the Laguna Mountains about 50 miles east of here where Merriam confessed he took first the older boy and then the younger boy from the car and strangled them.

Sheriff's Lt. Tom Isbell said the mother told the boys "that they wouldn't need their shoes because they wouldn't be coming back."

The couple, after a round of bars early Tuesday, returned to the murder scene, put the bodies in their car, and drove to the home of Merriam's sister, Margaret Schmitter, in suburban Spring Valley.

When Mrs. Schmitter learned what had happened she telephoned the sheriff's office, saying: "There are two dead kids in the car and they're going to get me."

Mrs. Schmitter said later she served Merriam and Mrs. Brogdon coffee to keep them from leaving before deputies arrived.

Merriam, Mrs. Brogdon and the three children came here from Rockford, Ill., where Merriam said they met when both lived in the same apartment.

In Rockford, Virgil Brogdon, 42, father of the boys, said he and his wife had been separated a year. He filed suit for divorce, charging his wife with desertion, April 16.

Railroad Switchman To Get Scholarship For Saving Teenagers

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The railroad switchman who rescued three teen-aged girls from the Kansas River Saturday night will be awarded a scholarship by the Rock Island Railroad.

Thomas E. Connors, 22, pulled the girls from the river after a car in which they were riding plunged from the 23rd Street viaduct. A fourth girl perished.

Downing B. Jenks of Chicago, president of the railroad, told Connors that details of the scholarship "are to be determined by personal interview."

Connors has been a switchman for Rock Island five years. He worked for a while on a part time basis while attending William Jewell College. He then tried advanced work at the University of Missouri by commuting on weekends but the railroad deemed this unsatisfactory.

A. W. Spillman, representative of the Switchmen's Union of north America, agreed to act as receiver for a fund for Connors.

S-C First In Debate Tournament

Smith-Cotton High School was awarded first place in the Missouri State High School Debate Tournament at Columbia May 2, and Lebanon High School, Lebanon, was the runner-up. Both teams were awarded trophies. The topic "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of education."

Members of the Smith-Cotton High School team were Bill Heiss and Leroy Street, who took the affirmative in the debate, and Mike Hanigan and Ted Walch, who took the negative.

The team was coached by Harold McAninch.

Judges were: Dr. Loren Reid, professor of speech; Dr. Frances L. McCurdy, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art; Dr. Charlotte G. Wells, professor of speech; Dr. Robert P. Friedman,

assistant professor of speech and director of forensics, and John Gow and Thomas L. Fernandez, instructors in speech, all of the University of Missouri.

In addition to the debate tournament honors, certificates were presented to about 50 students who received a rank of superior or excellent in the Missouri High School Speech Conference the preceding day.

The conference, sponsored by the Speech Association of Missouri, was divided into public, ex-

temporaneous and radio speaking, and in prose and verse reading. Students in the competition who received M or lower did not receive certificates.

Area students receiving superior ratings were Ted Walch, Smith-Cotton High School, in extemporaneous speaking, and Ernestine George, Clinton, in verse reading.

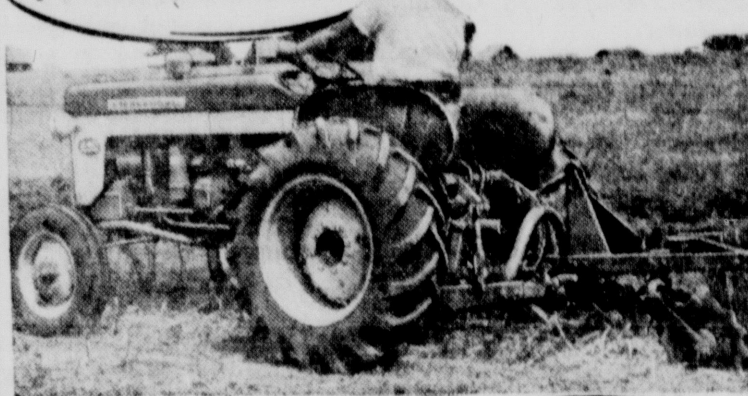
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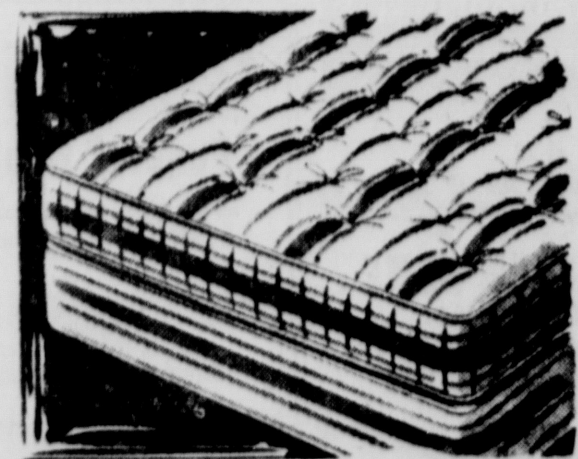
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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Hubert Hoback

Mrs. Dortha Hoback, 41, wife of Hubert Hoback, Jamestown, Rural Route, died at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Latham Sanitarium, California, where she had been a patient two weeks.

Mrs. Hoback was born Oct. 26, 1917, at High Point, Mo., daughter of Mrs. Amy Campbell, Farhani, Latham, and the late Charles Farhani, and was married to Hubert Hoback June 12, 1940. He survives her, as do: Three daughters and three sons, Marilyn, Betty, Phyllis, Jimmy, Larry and Dennis Hoback; three sisters, Mrs. Dolph Scribner, Russellville, Mrs. Ed Nolte, Gillman, Ia., and Mrs. Aubrey Johnston, Tama, Ia.; and three brothers, John Farhani, Latham, Roy Farhani, High Point, and Cecil Farhani, Kellogg, Ia.

Mrs. Hoback was a member of the Salem Baptist Church, north of California.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Williams Funeral Home, California, with the Rev. J. W. Brewer, pastor of the Salem Baptist Church, to officiate. Burial will be in the Masonic Cemetery.

LODGE NOTICES

Jobs Daughters, Bethel No. 15 will hold regular meeting and a Mother and Daughter Banquet at 6:00 p. m. May 6. All officers plan to be present. Vicki Hunnell, H. Q.

Loyal Rebekah lodge No. 260 will meet Thursday, May 7, at 8 p. m. All members please be present. Refreshments.

Thermalie Eirls, Noble Grand. Catherine Spillers, Secretary.

The Sedalia Scottish Rite Club will be holding its regular business meeting Thursday, May 7th at 8:00 p. m. at the First State Savings basement, Third and Osage. G. A. Ragland, President. Oma R. Cox, Sec'y.

Regular meeting Sedalia Lodge No. 125, BPO Elks Wednesday night, at 8 p. m. All Elks are welcome. Mahlon Rhoads, Exalted Ruler. H. M. Brown, Secretary.

The Sedalia Chapter No. 29, Order of DeMolay, will meet in regular session on Wednesday, May 6, at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple.

Jim Elliott, M. C. Mike Napier, Scribe.

Pettis Chapter No. 279, O. E. S. will meet in stated meeting, Friday, May 8, at 8:00 p. m. Social session. Visiting members welcome.

Mildred Heady, W. M. Florence Staubli, Sec'y.

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Joseph Charles Imhauser Rites

Funeral services for Joseph Charles "Joe" Imhauser, 401 West Tenth, will be held at 9 a.m. Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the pastor, the Rev. Father Francis Laudick, officiating.

Imhauser died in a fishing accident at about 6:30 p.m. Monday on the Summers farm, northeast of Sedalia.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday at the McLaughlin Chapel, where the body will remain until time for services.

Pallbearers will be John Thomas, Tom Miller, Donald Gochenour, Jack Hawkins, Herbert Mitchellhauser and Max Bane, the last named being from Pacific, Mo.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Rev. Fred J. Abele

The Rev. Fred J. Abele, 70, Houston, Tex., elder brother of the Rev. E. F. Abele, the latter a former pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, Fourth and Vermont, presently pastor at Boonville, died unexpectedly Sunday morning.

The Rev. Abele left Boonville Tuesday afternoon for Lowden, Ia., to attend burial services scheduled for Thursday afternoon at that place.

Mrs. Leta Willoughby

Mrs. Leta Willoughby, 35, wife of Major Henry F. Willoughby, died at Loring Air Force Base, Maine, April 28, after a short illness. The Willoughbys lived in Sedalia several years at 1536 West Fifth while he was stationed at the Whiteman Air Force Base. Maj. Willoughby, with the public relations department at the Air Base, worked closely with the Chamber of Commerce, serving on Chamber committees and helping to plan various activities. He and his wife made many friends while living in Sedalia.

Mrs. Willoughby was born at Thomasville, Ga., Sept. 3, 1923, the daughter of J. P. and Pearl Callaway.

Surviving besides her husband are her mother of Highlands, N. C.; a son, Donald, and two daughters, Terry and Barbara, at Loring AFB.

Burial was in Douglasville, Ga.

Joseph B. Ringen Services

Funeral services for Joseph B. Ringen, 84, lifelong resident of Florence and Sedalia, who died last Sunday morning, were held at the Epworth Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. H. E. Trevathan, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church, officiated.

Mrs. John Fair sang "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "The Old Rugged Cross." Mrs. Paul Bertheux was at the organ. The body was at the Ewing Funeral Home up to time for the services.

The pallbearers were William Wheeler, William Hinken, O. R. Cox, Paul Bertheux, Fred Meyer and Arthur Billingsley.

Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Col. Tom McCown Services

Funeral services for Col. Tom McCown, Clinton, brother of Mrs. Fred Dillon, Route 1, Sedalia, and Melvin McCown, this city, were held at the Clinton Methodist Church, the Rev. L. C. Firestone, assisted by the Rev. Hugh Sperry, officiating.

Favorite hymns were sung by E. R. Caonsalus, soloist, and a quartet, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sheek, Hobart and Derrel Sell with Miss Sarah Margaret Gilbert accompanist.

Mr. McCown, known widely in this area as an auctioneer and owner and exhibitor of fine horses that took numerous awards at fairs and expositions, spent most of his life in Henry County.

He was born Feb. 13, 1885, near Brownington, and most of his life was spent in Henry County with the exception of a few years in Iowa and Nebraska.

Survivors include his wife and two children, Lloyd L. McCown,

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Rotary Club Hears Greek Student Talk

In keeping with international month, Clio Tsateri, American Field Service exchange student from Greece was the speaker Monday noon at Rotary Club at Bothwell Hotel. She told many interesting things about Greece, of the manners and customs of her country and gave a comparison with life here and in Greece. Clio was introduced by Mrs. Philip McLaughlin, chairman of the American Field Service here, which is sponsored by the American Association of University Women. Program chairman was the Rev. Robert Lebew.

The meeting was presided over by Jack Cunningham, president, and invocation was given by the Rev. D. Warren Neal. Singing was led by Dick Snow, with Miss Lillian Fox at the piano.

A very lovely musical program sponsored by Helen G. Steele Music Club, was given in observance of National Music Week. Miss Vesta Elliott, Music Week chairman, introduced a trio composed of Mrs. James Jolly, Mrs. Leonard Peabody and Mrs. William Faulkner, who sang several numbers accompanied by Mrs. Burris Carter. Miss Elliott then presented Mrs. Robert Seelen, soloist, who was accompanied by Harry Trotman on the guitar.

Guests introduced by Bill Arnold were: Pat O'Connor, guest of Mike O'Connor; Paul Hausam, guest of J. D. Burke; Rotarian Dr. Earl Collins, past governor, of Marshall; Norman Athers, Independence; and Gene Cook, new manager of the J. C. Penney Store, formerly of Jacksonville, Ill.

Other visitors were the student guests for May, Ronnie Carter, leader of the Smith-Cotton High School band, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burris Carter of West Fifth; Walton Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ray, 421 West Fifth, who was a recent winner of the Parent-Teacher outstanding citizen of the month award at Smith-Cotton and is a football letter man; and Stanley Jones, Smith-Cotton, who will go to some foreign country through the American Field Service program this summer.

Roving Rotarians were James T. Denny, William C. Hopkins, George Routsong, and Don Lamm, Jr., who went to Marshall; Mike O'Connor, Kansas City; Lou Temple, Higginsville; O. W. Wiley, Clinton; and the Rev. D. Warren Neal, William B. Rich and Harry Walsh, all to Warrensburg.

Eddie Fisher To Wed Elizabeth In Las Vegas

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Eddie Fisher says he and Elizabeth Taylor will marry in Las Vegas, Nev., next Tuesday with Michael Todd Jr. serving as best man.

Fisher said the two had planned to marry the 14th.

"I don't finish here until the 12th," the singer said in a phone call from the desert resort. "And of course we would never be married on the 13th. So we had planned to get married the 14th. But Michael cabled us that he was to be back in Spain by the 14th."

Todd Jr. is the son of the actress' late husband.

Mrs. Howard Taylor, who is married to Miss Taylor's brother, will stand up for her sister-in-law. The brother and his wife live in La Jolla, Calif.

Fisher said there would be two ceremonies—a civil and a Jewish rite. The latter will be performed by Rabbi Max Nussbaum, who recently converted Miss Taylor to Judaism, the same faith as Fisher.

The actress said that both rites would be private, with only the families and a few close friends present.

Henry Milton Kitchen Rites

Funeral services for Henry Milton Kitchen will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Taylor Chapel Methodist Church, with the pastor Rev. J. E. Gillum officiating.

Pallbearers will be Mark Powell, R. W. Smith, Jerome Jones, Henry Beaver, Case Moorehead, and Vincent Banks.

Survivors include a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Imogene Kitchen, Sedalia.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Annex Cemetery.

The body will remain at the Alexander Funeral Home until time for the service.

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Daily Record

• Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott, 600 East Tenth, at 3:31 a.m. May 6 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, nine pounds, 7 3/4 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allgaier, 1214 Liberty Park Blvd., at 4:12 a.m. May 6 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, 13 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hood, Watertown, N.Y., formerly of Sedalia. Weight, six pounds, nine ounces. She has been named Tamara Margaret. Hood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hood, 615 West Second.

• **City Hospitals**
Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity), 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Floyd McBride, Route 3; Mrs. E. D. Osborne, 820 North Grand; Mrs. James Askren, 816 West Third; Miss Beverly Ream, Route 5.

Surgery: Mrs. H. N. Gillum, Knob Noster.
Accident: Miss Judy Shultz, 253 East Skating, injured in fall at skating rink.

Dismissed: Albert Schupp, 310 West Fifth; Master John Montes, 1816 West Fifth.

WOODLAND — Dismissed: Mrs. P. L. Cole, Ottoburn; Mrs. George Cramer, 503 South New York; Mrs. William Hall, La-Motte.

• In Other Hospitals

Mrs. Joe Hunt entered Latham Sanitarium at California Saturday night, where she is still a patient.

Mrs. Ralph Martin, Clarksburg, entered St. Mary's Hospital in Jefferson City last Monday and underwent surgery on Tuesday. Her condition is satisfactory.

• Accidents

A sheared bolt in the steering mechanism was the apparent cause of an accident resulting in an estimated \$600 damage to a 1956 Chevrolet at the intersection of Routes D and HH near Beaman at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Trooper Pete Stohr of the Highway Patrol, who investigated the accident, said the driver of the car, Rodney Arnett, 17, Route 5, told him he was driving about 25 miles per hour and as he approached the "T" intersection he couldn't turn the steering wheel. Investigation showed the bolt was sheared off.

The car missed the turn and hit the bank on the broad side of the "T." Arnett was not injured.

Mike Hewett, 12, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Gene Hewett, 1801 South Harrison, was thrown from a bicycle he was riding when he lost control at 16th and Grand about 8 a.m. Wednesday. He sustained a skinned left elbow and a bruised head and was rushed in the Ewing ambulance to Bothwell Hospital, where Dr. T. J. Hopkins attended him, after which he was permitted to be taken home. His injuries were not serious.

• Police Reports

The red traffic light on the southwest corner of Third and Missouri was reported out of order at 11:15 p.m. Tuesday. The Missouri Public Service Co. was notified and the company fixed the light.

A red Oldsmobile, parked on the Labor Temple parking lot, was towed to Howerton's service station at 10:20 p.m. Tuesday.

Police were called by Howard's Ready-Mix who stated that a kelly train was blocking the street at the Engineer crossing, for more than 20 minutes. Chief of Police Ralph Hamlin investigated and had the train moving in three minutes, at 1:35 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. John Hottor, 2506 Stephenson, called at 1 p.m. Tuesday and asked police to watch around Fourth and Warren. They are building a new house there and someone has been pulling up the foundation stakes.

Police received several calls on Wednesday morning, concerning students celebrating "Kid's Day," who were reported tossing water filled balloons at moving cars. Several were taken to the police station and talked to. Police explained that tossing anything, even a water-filled balloon, at a moving car is dangerous and may cause damage to the car, or cause the driver to have an accident. One driver reported a balloon hit the hood of his new car, making a two-foot-wide dent. Names of the persons taken to the station were taken.

• Police Court

Kenneth A. Bodtke, 604 South Lamine, charged with parking over three feet from the curb, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Jesse Cecil Somers, St. Louis, charged with making an illegal turn at Third and Ohio, forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

William Bart Eads, Route 5, Sedalia, charged with making a right turn at Third and Ohio, forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

Three overtime parkers failed to appear in police court and their \$1 cash bonds were ordered forfeited while 69 others paid the 25-cent fee.

Eva H. Evans, 706 West Broadway, charged with making a right turn at Third and Ohio, forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

Victor C. Nichols, 2500 South Grand, charged with running a red light at Third and Ohio, forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

Leo B. Herfurth, 1912 East Ninth, charged with making a right turn at Third and Ohio, forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

Commodore A. Perry, Indianapolis, Ind., charged with speeding 25 miles per hour in a 15-mile zone, Broadway School zone, failed to appear and his \$10 bond was ordered forfeited.

Leonard Benson, 1419 East Seventh, charged with parking on Ohio between 2 and 6 a.m., forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Floyd D. Evans, 1835 South Warren, charged with careless driving in the 2200 block on East 13th on complaint of C. A. Dunlap, failed to appear and his \$5 bond was ordered forfeited.

Loren Eagleburger, Route 4, Springfield, charged with driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating beverage, pleaded guilty and was fined \$75.

The case of Francis Pat Doody, 805 West Main, charged with driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating beverage, was continued to May 13. He declined to take a drunkometer test.

A-2c Johnnie Grovero, Whiteman AFB, charged with running a red light at Second and Ohio, forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

Charles Frank Wooster, 711 West Second, charged with running a stop sign at Main and Washington, forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

Gary Wayne Christian, 17, of 1901 East Sixth, charged with careless driving by driving a motorcycle without lights at Third and Park, was given a summons to appear May 9.

William Earl Wilder, 417 West Cooper, charged with assault with a fist and can opener on a warrant signed by Bernice Townsend, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.

Don Charles Walters, 409 North Summit, charged with careless and reckless driving in connection with an accident at Fifth and Hancock on April 27, pleaded innocent and after a hearing was found innocent.

Dorothy Louella Henley, Route 3, charged with careless and reckless driving in connection with an accident at Fifth and Hancock April 27, pleaded innocent, but after a hearing was found guilty and fined \$10.

• Circuit Court

Denny Griswold Sullivan filed a petition for \$40,000 damages against Elizabeth Huff in Circuit Court May 5. In the petition, Sullivan maintains he suffered personal injuries in the specified amount in an automobile accident March 3, in which he was a passenger in the Huff car. The accident occurred on Highway 40, about four miles west of Wentzville. Wright and Goodman of St. Louis are the attorneys for the plaintiff.

Mrs. Duncan Retained As President of UCW

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Mrs. Herbert E. Duncan of Kansas City was re-elected president today of the United Church Women of Missouri.

The interdenominational group, concluding a two-day state assembly, elected Mrs. Arnold Lethen of Clarksville, Mrs. William Farr of Kirkwood, Mrs. William English of Hannibal and Mrs. Henry J. Carter of St. Louis as vice presidents.

Mrs. James Austin of Columbia was named corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. Harold Schmidt of Kansas City, recording secretary, and Mrs. Charles E. Lunn of Springfield, treasurer.

High Optimist Officer Talks At Breakfast

Merle Ostergard, of Hickman Mills, lieutenant governor of Optimist International, Zone 4, District 10, was the speaker Monday at the meeting of the prospective Optimist Breakfast Club, at 7:30 a.m. at the Pacific Room.

Ostergard, who during his term as lieutenant governor has visited Sedalia nine times, told the men forming the new club that he was the first president of the Hickman Mills club. Ostergard went on to say that he was from New York, where people were not as friendly as they are here, and after moving to Hickman Mills, when somebody asked him to join the Optimist Club being formed there, he asked, "What is an Optimist Club?"

He attended several organizational meetings to find out and asked many questions. When at last they got around to electing a president, there were three candidates for the office and he was one of them. The three men were asked to leave the room during the voting and he had no idea that he would be elected because he didn't really know anybody in the room, but he was.

The speaker went on to say that the purpose of the Optimist Club is a philosophy of life, to encourage men to think optimistically and they can't help being better men for doing so. He said that the joining of the Optimist Club changed his outlook on life and his thinking completely.

The organization, Ostergard said, is to encourage good government, but stressed the point that the Optimist Club is non-political. He told of the Optimist Creed, and the slogan, "Friend of the Boy." Close to two million boys have been helped by Optimist International, for which four million dollars has been spent. To take care of this boys work, he told the group, each club will put on one or two fund-raising projects a year and what they are is up to the individual club. Exactly what they do in the way of boys work is up to the club, too, he explained, and the work is for all boys, not just delinquents. He told of the many things that might be sponsored and then added that the rich man's boy might need help worse than some of the others, for sometimes they need friendship and someone to take an interest in them more than anything else, someone just to put an arm around them and say, "Come along."

The club will set its own standards and elect its own officers, Ostergard stated, and those interested in being in the new club should go after others to become members also.

Ostergard said there are 35 districts in Optimist International with a governor for each district. The tenth district, composed of Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, is the model district, for it is No. 1, in Optimist International.

The speaker was introduced by Gerald Cecil, president of the Optimist luncheon club.

Conrad Knight, temporary chairman of the breakfast club, presided over the meeting.

Invocation was by Ed Mitchell and singing was led by Charles Hanna with Miss Lillian Fox at the piano.

Nick Hall Reports His Rowboat Stolen

Nick Hall, 1819 West Main, reported to the sheriff's office Wednesday morning that his rowboat was stolen from Muddy Creek north of Georgetown sometime last Saturday. A chain connecting the boat to the shore had been cut with a hacksaw. The eight-foot wooden boat was painted white.

Anti-Nudism Bill Expected to Pass

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — An anti-nudism bill was advanced for final passage in the Missouri House yesterday without any of the expected lively arguments.

Men's Club to Meet

The Methodist Men's Club of Wesley Methodist Church meets at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the church. Prof. R. F. Wood of Warrensburg, will be the speaker.

Tickets

(Continued from Page One) the Chamber office, too, for everybody.

The \$50 jackpot, however, is for Chamber of Commerce members only and the one receiving it must be there at the time the gift is given.

Anyone, whether they are members of the Chamber of Commerce or not, may attend the breakfast. The Chamber is asking that those planning to attend the breakfast get their tickets in advance if that is at all possible because the women serving the breakfast must know approximately how many people to expect, and it wouldn't be fair to them to prepare too much, or to run short.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Spoils Long Record

April's Traffic Fatality Is Sedalia's First In Five Years

Accidents for 1959 up to the end of April totaled 140 with one fatality, according to the monthly accident report released by U. L. Howerton, Sedalia Traffic Clerk. The fatality occurred April 24 at Broadway and New York in a car-truck collision which killed Harvey White, the driver of the car. The death was the first to be recorded in Sedalia in five years. Six persons were killed when a car was struck by a train at the railroad crossing at North Quincy, Feb. 17, 1954.

Accidents for the month of April alone numbered 29, compared to 38 for the same month last year. Up to the end of April 1958, 161 accidents were recorded.

Cars entering a street at an angle were involved in eight accidents, while cars going in the same direction were involved in three. Accidents involving parked cars numbered seven.

The 25-34 age group was predominant in car collisions, totaling 10. Men drivers counted in 38 mishaps, while female drivers were involved in 12. Of all the ac-

Heart Council Votes to Buy Defibrillator

The Pettis Heart Council voted to purchase a heart defibrillator for Bothwell Memorial Hospital, it was announced today by Grace Farley, president of the local council. The cardiac defibrillator is an electronically controlled instrument which is designed to stop ventricular fibrillation through the application of carefully controlled electric energy.

"Use of a technical machine such as this is quite seldom," stated Dr. Pete Siegel, chief of staff of Bothwell Hospital. "It might be years before the need could present itself in Bothwell Hospital, but when it is needed, it is needed immediately."

The Pettis County Heart Council allocated in its budget for the next fiscal year funds for the purchase of a cardiac pacer, a companion instrument to the cardiac defibrillator.

The local Heart Council receives its funds from the Pettis County United Fund Drive and from contributions of local people during their Heart Week fund drive in February of each year.

Gunmen Kidnap Bank Manager, Wife Today

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — Two gunmen kidnaped a bank manager and his wife today and robbed the Bank of America of an estimated \$60,000 to \$70,000, police said.

Police Lt. John Joines said the bank manager, Frank Collela, and his wife were seized in their home and taken to the bank at 4th and Mountain streets before the opening hour.

The robbers looted the bank and fled, leaving Mr. and Mrs. Collela unharmed.

Baptist Brotherhood Has State Convention In Jefferson City

Brooks Hays, president of the Southern Baptist Convention and former congressman from Arkansas, will head the list of featured speakers when the State Baptist Brotherhood Convention meets in Jefferson City this Thursday and Friday, May 7-8. The convention will be held at the First Baptist Church.

Hays is an active Christian layman. He received the annual Laymen's Award in 1951 from the ministers of Washington, D.C., for outstanding service. He was elected president of the Southern Baptist Convention in 1957, and re-elected in 1958. He has been chairman of the Convention's Christian Life Commission.

Hays' address on "The Church and the Man" will close the convention on Friday night. All convention sessions are open to the public.

E. W. Poore, Kansas City, president of the state organization, will preside at the Convention. Other officers include the Rev. J. D. Cooper, Tipton, R. A. vice-president; C. N. Farley, Sedalia, assistant secretary-treasurer.

For MOTHER'S DAY

Give her the shoes she would choose herself!

Bone, Black Patent, Black, Red & Blue. Smooth.

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Miracle-Tread shoes

Give Mother a gift of style, a lift to her spirits, a world of walking ease... give her Miracle-Tread shoes.

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Walter Ropp Leo Ropp

Union Backs Demand For Wage Boosts

NEW YORK (AP) — The Steelworkers Union today pressed on seven more major steel producers its argument that "everybody else is getting new wage boosts, so why not us?"

That's the argument the union threw at United States Steel Corp. and three other top industry firms with which the union opened formal contract talks here Tuesday.

Seven more sets of talks start with different companies today and one Thursday so that an even dozen separate, though correlated bargaining sessions will be under way before the week is out.

These are only preliminaries. Four-man teams for the industry and union soon will settle down to the hard bargaining.

Out of a maze of conflicting industry and union economic statements—the union claiming it is entitled to a big new wage boost and other concessions, and the steelmakers claiming these would only upset an otherwise presently balanced economy—one major contention stood out.

The union said many other industries are granting sizable wage boosts to workers. So why, it asked in effect, all the fuss about this also happening in steel?

"In a number of industries where hourly earnings approximate earnings in steel," union economist Otis Brubacher told U.S. Steel, "wage increases have already been negotiated for 1959."

"This is true, for example, in petroleum refining, bituminous coal, sections of the glass industry, and in building construction. In the case of the bituminous coal miners' 1959 wage increases, the steel industry itself negotiated a 25-cents an hour wage increase effective in 1959 for its coal-mining employees, whose hourly earnings were on a par with steelworkers' earnings prior to the 1959 wage coal increase."

Finally, Brubacher said, in language given emphasis later by Union President David J. McDonald,

Guests Include Royalty

Eiffel Tower France's Most Visited Tourist Attraction

PARIS (AP)—Seventy years ago today a Spanish nobleman rode a rickety elevator to the top of the Eiffel Tower to become its first public visitor.

Since then almost 35 million persons have visited the 984-foot steel skeleton, France's most popular tourist attraction.

The name of the Spanish pioneer is lost to history, but more distinguished guests include Queen Victoria, Presidents Wilson and Eisenhower and Sir Winston Churchill.

An awed Thomas A. Edison wrote in the official guest book: "To Mr. Eiffel, engineer and brave builder of so gigantic and original a specimen of modern engineering."

To handle the huge flow of tourists—as many as 17,000 a summer Sunday—the original elevator was replaced in 1900 by a series of lifts, with two double-deckers serving the lower two of the tower's three observation decks.

A few hardy persons still climb the 1,900 steps to the top. Amateur mountaineers from time to time have tried to make it up the outside, girder by girder. The government banned such stunts after an Austrian tourist who couldn't pay the admission price climbed 700 feet.

Thirty-three persons have died in leaps from the tower. Not all were suicides. An Austrian inventor jumped from the first observation platform wearing a pair of homemade wings. A Frenchman's idea for a new type parachute didn't work.

The Steelworkers don't intend to be left behind in a wage boost parade that is going on unhampered in the rest of the economy.

President Eisenhower is calling for a stop in that parade in steel. He hinted at a Washington news conference the government may intervene in some fashion if the steel talks veer toward another wage-price spiral.

For some unexplained reason most suicides occur in January. The majority jump from the first and second stages. Six persons—four of them women—leaped from the top of the 984-foot tower.

The tower was built to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the French Revolution of 1789. Its designer was bridge builder Gustave Eiffel.

Construction started in 1887. It took 300 workmen two years and 2½ million rivets to put together the 18,036 iron girders. The tower weighs 7,000 tons and cost 1½ million dollars.

At the time it was erected it was the world's tallest structure. It is the fourth tallest now—topped by the Empire State and Chrysler buildings in New York City and the Tokyo television tower.

Eiffel lived to see his beloved tower become a worldwide symbol of Paris. But for years after its building many Parisians considered it an ugly blot on the skyline.

The builder died in 1923, aged 91. Tourists still can see on the top stage of the tower the little triangular room he built for his private retreat—the world's first penthouse.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.

Hope Again Warned To Slow Down

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bob Hope has been warned again by his physicians to slow down.

The comedian was hospitalized recently by a blood clot in one eye, but it has not been active recently. Hope has complained of becoming tired easily, however.

Acting on his doctors' advice, Hope canceled a trip to San Francisco Tuesday and another to New York City May 13 in connection with his movie, "Alias Jesse James."

Luggage covers provide more than protection against rough handling. They help match up unrelated suitcases thus giving the owner a fashion-right set of travel accessories.

Our Best Wishes to
THRIFTY LAUNDROMATS

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Presley to Start Television Series

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Elvis Presley will start a once-a-year series of television spectacles for ABC next spring, when the rock 'n' roll singer gets out of the Army.

Presley's manager, Col. Tom Parker, announced signing of the agreement Tuesday. Terms and length of the contract were not disclosed.

Firemen Not So Hot At Starting Fires

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Huntington firemen are not so hot when it comes to starting fires.

They set fire to a vacant house as part of a training program for rookie firemen. Then they pulled an alarm box lever.

The rookies rushed to the scene. Only trouble was—when they got there, the fire was out.

The veteran firemen took a half

hour to get the blaze going good again. It took the rookies nine minutes to put out the flames.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.

Best Wishes

TO THE

THRIFTY LAUNDROMATS

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Best Wishes

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Congratulations

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Mr. & Mrs. Jim Hobdy

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LESSOR OF THE LAUNDRY BUILDINGS

Best Wishes

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Atkinson Construction Co.
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Best Wishes . . . TO THE

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We were the painting contractors for these two new laundromats.

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PAINTING CONTRACTOR

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We were the suppliers of the Ready-Mixed Concrete for these new buildings.

HOWARD'S

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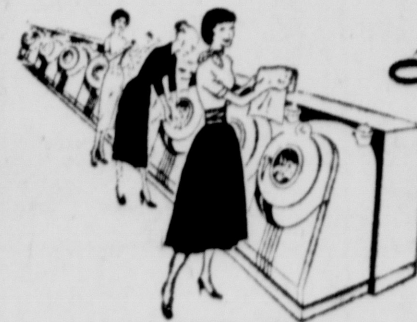
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Broadway & Emmet

J. T. HOBODY, Owner

Third & Engineer

Two Deaths in First Nine Weeks

Daytona Speedway Puts Auto Racing in Aerodynamics Class

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA) The first big car race there definitely established the new and awesome Daytona International Speedway as the fastest in the world.

The two-and-a-half mile asphalt strip is too fast for its own good, as a matter of fact. Their first whirls around it sent the Indianapolis-type cars into the field of aerodynamics. The trouble is they fly, you see.

With two deaths and pulse-quickenings skids and wrecks in the first nine weeks, William G. France cancelled the second Offenhauser-powered race he had booked for the huge monster he conceived, financed and built just west of the Florida resort renowned for records established on the hard sand of its beach. Instead, on July 4, sedan and convertible stock cars will be back for a 250-mile grind on the spanking layout.

Bill France suggested to Henry Banks, United States Auto Club director, that the Independence Day program be cut to 100 miles and moved to the considerably safer mile asphalt track in Raleigh, N. C.

At Daytona the other Saturday afternoon, Jim Rathmann, a 5-foot-11, 175-pound, prematurely balding 30-year-old Miami garage proprietor, won the swiftest automobile race ever run. After 100 miles he had established a new world competitive record on a closed course—170.261 miles an hour. This exceeded his own mark, 166.722 hung up last June in the second Milha di Monza over the highly-banked and famous Monza Speed Oval in Italy.

In New York for a tire sales meeting while preparing for a 100-mile race in Trenton, N. J., Rathmann discussed the Daytona track which has even the superior jockeys wondering if it isn't too swift for the specially-built mounts of today.

"Like all winners, I have yet to find the first thing wrong with the Daytona track," said the wide-eyed and faced Rathmann, one leg hung over a stuffed chair in his New York hotel room. "But Bill France, an old driver, could be right. Maybe his track is ahead of the car builders. Perhaps they have been so busy streamlining above that none has looked underneath."

"Anyway, France decided to run extensive tests on the track before sending the big cars out again. He wisely figures that we ought to know what's happening to the cars."

"I was there when France told Jim Smith of the Indianapolis Times that Maj. Gen. Arno H. Leuhman of the Air Force expressed the opinion that racing mechanics now would have to get into the field of aerodynamics."

Rathmann assures you that there positively is no margin for error at Dayton, especially with a wind blowing.

"Four stock cars may be able to round the banked curves at once," he said, "but if three cars like my new Simoniz Special hit one of them at once, it would be a miracle if all of them got around it."

"Passing the stands at Indianapolis, the wind will pick up a car and move it four or five feet. And Daytona is 35 miles an hour faster. There it takes two lanes to take care of a car traveling 195 miles an hour down the stretches and sliding and drifting 10 to 20 feet in a 20 or 30-mile wind. The

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206-8 East Third St. Phone TA 6-7800

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No question about it... proper wheel balance and alignment mean longer tire wear and safer driving. Let us check it for you. We do the job right—and at a reasonable charge.

Brown's Automotive Clinic

321 West 2nd St. Phone TA 6-5484

SIGHT TO BEHOLD



Knob Noster Defeats Calhoun Hi 14 to 3

The Knob Noster High School baseball team, Tuesday, defeated Calhoun in a one-sided game of 14 to 3. It was the sixth win against six losses for the season for Knob Noster.

Everett Smith, on the mound for the Knobs hurled good baseball and had the game under control from the opening inning. It was his fifth win of the season against two losses.

As a result of a big lead in the first two innings all of the Knob Noster reserves got to see action and playing at least two innings during the game.

Larry Harper led the victors batting with two singles and one walk. Richard Jaros hit a home run for Knobs.

Strikeouts were recorded with Smith six, Hager, the losing pitcher one and his relief Trohinger, one.

Score: Calhoun..... 100 002 0—3 7 11 Knob Noster..... 360 410 x—14 8 4

The next game for Knob Noster will be at home Tuesday, May 12, with Green Ridge.

turbulence behind another car is a great that weird things happen and throw machines out of control. Passing another car more or less lifts your machine off the track.

Bill France has the right slant. He wants owners to put their cars in a wind tunnel and study the effects at 200 miles an hour.

"It's quite possible that the cars are traveling at such a tremendous speed the wind is causing them to lift and throwing them out of control," continued Rathmann.

"At Daytona, Jerry Unser, who crashed into the wall in a new Leader Card dirt track-type car, said: 'Going down the backstretch, just before the turn, the front end of the car suddenly seemed to get light and washed out. There just wasn't any control.'"

Jim Rathmann drives 18 races a year.

Kaiser Ends Supply Handling Course

Army Pvt. Charles D. Kaiser 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Kaiser, North Taylor St., California, Mo., completed the eight-week supply handling course April 24 at The Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

He was trained to load and unload supplies and equipment and to assist in the receipt, storage, issuance and salvage of Army supplies.

Kaiser entered the Army in November, 1958, and was last stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood. He is a 1958 graduate of California High School.

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PLUS



Plus COLOR CARTOON



Democrat-Capital

SPORTS

Decisive First Inning

S-C Tigers Defeat Hornets, Win Title

The Smith-Cotton Tigers collected eight tainted runs from the North Kansas City Hornets in the first inning Tuesday afternoon at Liberty Park and went on to win the district baseball championship, 8-4.

Three Kansas City hurlers paraded to the mound in the wild first, as the Tigers worked the Hornet moundsman for six walks, a hit batsman, a wild pitch, two fielders choices which failed to retire a man, and a single. Burghoff started for the Hornets, yielded to Crowley, who gave way to Odell. Lethander Nicky Nichols went the route for S-C and allowed only five hits.

In the big first, Larry Decker led off and was hit by a pitch. Mike Hanigan popped to the catcher. Nichols and Bobby Garrison walked to fill the bases. Decker scored and all runners were

safe when Wilson's roller was fielded too late to make a play. Wadleigh, Tim Morgan and Ernie Dow drew successive walks, sending Nichols, Garrison and Wilson across the plate. John Dunham's bounder was fielded slowly and Wadleigh scored, Dunham getting first on another fielder's choice. Decker, batting for the second time in the inning, rapped out a single, driving in Morgan. Hanigan walked, forcing Dow home. Dunham romped home with the eighth run of the frame on a wild pitch.

Smith-Cotton managed only three hits. Besides Decker's safety in the first, Tim Morgan singled in the second and John Dunham got a one bagger in the third. Aiken led the North Kansas City attack with a double and a single. The Hornets scored all of their runs in the fifth when the Bengals

Braves Push Into First Place Again

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Milwaukee's two-edged sword—a pitching staff of quality and quantity—has pushed the Braves into first place once more in their revolving-door battle with the San Francisco Giants for the National League lead.

Carl Willey, one of the Braves' big five with Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette, Bob Rush and Joey Jay, was locked in a 2-2 tie after eight innings of dueling Tuesday night with Don Drysdale of Los Angeles. Then Manager Fred Haney went to the bullpen and pulled out Don McMahon and Rush, who gave up just one hit between them in eight innings until Henry Aaron doubled home the winning run for a 3-2, 16-inning decision over the Dodgers.

This produced the fourth switch in four days atop the standings between the Braves and Giants. San Francisco was dealt a 5-2 defeat at Cincinnati by Don Newcombe, whose first victory slipped the Giants into a second place

committed three errors and Nichols allowed one hit and walked one. In all, Coach Russ Gilmore's Sedalians were guilty of seven errors. Kansas City made three bobbles.

N. Kansas City 000 040 0-4 5 3 Smith-Cotton 300 000 0-3 3 7 Smith-Cotton's next game will be against the winner of the Lowry City regional next week.

snarl with the Reds and Dodgers. All three are a half-game behind Milwaukee.

Chicago's Cubs reclaimed fifth, beating Pittsburgh 6-3. Philadelphia tied the Pirates for sixth, just 2½ games shy of first, with a five-run ninth inning that beat St. Louis 8-7.

In the American League, first place Cleveland rapped Baltimore 9-1. The New York Yankees ended their losing string at five with a 3-2, 10-inning victory at Kansas City. Washington took fourth, beating the Chicago White Sox 8-3. And Detroit made it three straight

under the new manager, Jimmy Dykes with an 8-3 job on Boston.

The Dodgers were shut out over the last 11 innings at Milwaukee. McMahon didn't allow a hit or a walk while striking out five in his five frames. Rush, gaining his first decision, gave up but one hit, didn't walk a man and struck out four in his three innings.

Aaron, who had two of the Braves' 15 hits, rapped his break-off double with two out in the 16th off loser Clem Labine (0-3), third Dodger pitcher. Aaron had singled home the tying run in the seventh off Drysdale, who gave 10 hits in his 11 frames, striking out nine.

Newcombe (1-3) gave up five hits and rode in on Frank Robinson's three-run homer in the fifth off Sam Jones (2-4).

The Cubs shelled winless Bob Friend for his fifth defeat at Pittsburgh while Glen Hobbie (3-2) fanned seven and held the Bucs to six hits. Rookie George Altman's third homer, a solo shot in the sixth, was the clincher.

The Phillies collected half of their dozen hits in the big ninth, they scored the tying run against losing reliever Larry Jackson (0-4) on a bases-loaded walk, then put it away on Ed Bouchee's single. It was the eighth one-run defeat for the last place Cards, who have lost six games in the final inning

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Bait Minnows Can Spread Rough Fish

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—One of the biggest nuisances for conservation men is the spread of what is called rough fish in game fish waters.

Every state has the problem and it is caused both by well meaning fishermen and those who just don't think or care.

Bait minnows, sold by the thousands can ruin a fishing lake in just a matter of a few years, say the fisheries men.

These undesirable fish, chubs, carp and the like are usually introduced into the lakes by anglers after they are through fishing.

Here, according to the fisheries biologists, is what happens to a lake when rough fish minnows are dumped in.

A few of these unwanted fish managed to keep from becoming trout or bass food for the first season by hiding where the game fish will not follow.

They may even get together the first year and produce a family numbering anywhere from several hundred to thousands.

When this happens they have a foothold.

The same cover is being used by small trout and for the first few years a lot of small trout end up in the stomachs of the rough fish.

On the other hand, few rough fish end up as trout food.

But then things begin to change. In a trout lake the trout spawn only once a year. The undesirable species not only lay more eggs but their chances of survival are better. After a few years the young rough fish are everywhere and have thinned out the aquatic

Minor Leagues See A Dim Ray of Hope

NEW YORK (AP)—The hard-pressed minor leagues—bedeviled and bewildered by the impact of television—saw a dim ray of hope on the distant horizon today.

A committee to work out a formula for financial aid to the minors was formed Tuesday by baseball Commissioner Ford Frick. The avowed purpose was to cut the minors in on some of the television money the majors are collecting.

There are only 21 minor leagues operating. Just 10 years ago, there were 59.

Each of the major league teams get an estimated \$25,000 per telecast. All told, packaging both radio and television, the majors will reap about 11 million dollars for the current season.

Frick pointed out that "no regulation of television in concert by the major league clubs is permitted by the justice department."

"So we've given up trying to solve the problem from the legal end. We will just have to try it from another tack. The minors certainly deserve to be helped and they must be helped."

vegetation to the point where there is not enough cover or food for the small trout.

After a few more years the newcomers eliminate the trout hatch altogether.

All because a fisherman would rather dump a pail of minnows into the water than take them home or destroy them.

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Newcombe Runs Ahead Of Schedule

CINCINNATI (AP)—Big Don Newcombe of the Cincinnati Reds is running 44 days ahead of his 1958 schedule with victory No. 1 safely tucked away in the record books. Last year he didn't break into the win column until June 18.

The former Dodger pitcher mastered San Francisco Tuesday night, 5-2, with a five-hitter. He remained fast all the way and showed superb control of his curve ball and change up. He walked only one and hit one batter, trying to keep the ball inside to Orlando Cepeda.

"This was a big game for us," said Manager Mayo Smith. "The guy had pretty good stuff all the way. This means so much to us because everybody knows we have been hurting by pitching."

Clyde King, the Reds' pitching coach, was generous with praise for the jumbo sized right-hander. "Maybe he isn't as fast as he used to be with the Dodgers," said King. "But he still has a blazer."

Newk melted from 241 to 232 pounds in the 90-degree weather. He had nothing but nice things to say about Wayne Anderson, the club's trainer.

"Doc found the spot in my shoulder that used to tighten up," he said. "He worked on it all last year after I came over here in June."

Before the game, the trainer applied "hot stuff" to the arm. He repeated the application in the dugout every three innings. Newk just kept firing away. A double play pulled him out of a spot in the fifth and he fanned Felipe Alou with one run in and a man on second in the sixth.

Johnny Powers raced along the top of the terrace in right to catch Willie Mays' long drive for the final out in the eighth. After Cepeda opened the ninth with a single, Newk finished with a flourish, striking out Andre Rodgers for the game-ending out.

Newk said manager Smith told him he hadn't pitched him for 10 days "because I want to look at the kids."

"The big fellow had been knocked out by Milwaukee in his last start. He lost a 2-1 toughie to Robin Roberts in his first game."

Annual Track Meet At Shawnee Mission KANSAS CITY (AP)—Shawnee-Mission High School in Merriam, Kan., will be the site of the annual Missouri Valley AAU track meets in the open, women's and junior classes May 23.

Fran Welch, chairman of the district track committee, announced the meet is open to any registered athlete in Kansas or the western half of Missouri.

There will be competition in a junior class for boys of high school age with 11 events scheduled. There are 16 events in the open class and seven for girls 14 or older.

Valley Takes Track, Field Meet Tuesday

MARSHALL, Mo. (AP)—Mel Rogers captured three first places and compiled 20 1/2 points to lead Missouri Valley to a 97-39 victory over William Jewell in a track and field meet yesterday.

Rogers won the 100-yard dash, pole vault and low hurdles. He came in second in the 220, third in the high jump and anchored the winning 880 relay squad.

Big Ten Grid Coaches Favor Two Platoons CHICAGO (AP)—Big Ten football coaches, most of whom favor returning to the two-platoon game, see two of the three major rule changes this year as a step in that direction.

The three NCAA rule changes include the "wild card" player which gives a coach the opportunity to substitute one player at any time; an extra timeout each half; and the widening of the goal posts.

The extra timeout each half, boosting the limit from four to five, is looked upon more as an opportunity to substitute than to give the players any added rest.

Wisconsin Coach Milt Bruhn sums it up this way: "I wish the NCAA Rules Committee had gone two-platoon all the way. The new one-player rule is okay but it doesn't go far enough. The timeout rule is real good; it'll give us one more chance to substitute and the more we can sub the better."

Minnesota Coach Murray Warmath says the substitution rule "will give us a chance to get a specialist such as a punter in more often. But I don't think the rule will bring about any major modification in strategy or manpower handling."

Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State says the "wild card" rule will encourage coaches to try more platooning of quarterbacks—keeping one man mainly for offense.

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Title Hopes To Clash In Bout Tonight

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER Associated Press Sports Writer WASHINGTON (AP)—Title hopes of Holly Mims and Joey Giardello clash tonight in a 10-round middleweight mixture at Capitol Arena.

The even-money match of opposite styles—Mims the change of pace boxer and Giardello the socker—will be on view on the regular Wednesday night TV fight channel—ABC, 9 p.m. EST.

With Sugar Ray Robinson partly dethroned and middleweight opportunities expanding, none could be more concerned over the outcome than Mims and Giardello.

The National Boxing Assn. has ruled Robinson undeserving of its version of the title for failing to defend in more than a year. Two ex-champs, Carmen Basilio and Gene Fullmer, will meet for the NBA crown this summer.

Robinson is still recognized, but coldly, by the New York State Athletic Commission. That group has ordered Sugar Ray to sign for a defense by May 15.

Under the NBA program, the Basilio-Fullmer victor must promptly risk his title against a recognized challenger. Spider Webb of Chicago would appear to have the edge, but Giardello contends a triumph over Mims will get him a match with Basilio here this summer—provided Carmen beats Fullmer.

Mims, a 30-year old Washington veteran, has won 45 of his 68 fights, including a decision last year over Webb. He has kayoed 11, never been kayoed himself but lost 17 decisions. He also has six draws.

Giardello, kayoed by Webb in seven rounds last November, has lost three in a row but still ranks with Mims among the top eight challengers listed by NBA and Ring magazine.

Joey has won 75, lost 16, had five called a draw and one no contest. He has kayoed 26 and been stopped three times.

STANDINGS

Wednesday Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	14	5	.737	—
Baltimore	11	9	.550	3 1/2
Chicago	11	9	.550	3 1/2
Washington	12	10	.545	3 1/2
Kansas City	11	10	.524	4
Boston	8	10	.444	8 1/2
New York	9	12	.430	9 1/2
Detroit	5	15	.250	9 1/2

Wednesday Games Baltimore at Cleveland (N) New York at Kansas City (N) Washington at Chicago Boston at Detroit

Tuesday Results Cleveland 9, Baltimore 1 Detroit 8, Boston 3 New York 3, Kansas City 2 — 10 innings Chicago 3, Chicago 3

Thursday Games Boston at Detroit Baltimore at Washington (N) Only games scheduled

National League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	11	7	.611	—
Cincinnati	12	9	.571	1/2
San Francisco	12	9	.571	1/2
Los Angeles	13	10	.565	1/2
Chicago	11	11	.500	2
Philadelphia	9	10	.474	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	9	10	.474	2 1/2
St. Louis	5	16	.238	7 1/2

Wednesday Games Milwaukee at Pittsburgh Los Angeles at San Francisco Chicago at St. Louis (N) Only games scheduled

Tuesday Results Milwaukee 3, Los Angeles 2 — 16 innings Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 3 Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 3 Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 7

Thursday Games Los Angeles at San Francisco Chicago at St. Louis (N) Only games scheduled

Secrecy Hangs Over Parker Murder Case

POPLARVILLE, Miss. (AP)—A mantle of secrecy hung over the Mack Charles Parker case today as officers continued to look for clues that might lead to the lynch mob that shot the 23-year-old Negro truck driver to death.

A six-man coroner's jury ruled Tuesday that two bullet wounds killed Parker. He was awaiting trial on a charge of raping a pregnant white woman when a band of eight or 10 masked men kidnapped him from an unguarded jail here April 25.

No bullets were in the body when an FBI agent and a highway patrolman pulled it from the Pearl River near Bogalusa, La., Monday. But FBI Agent Joseph Myers told the jury there were two holes in the body, one in the side and the other near the breastbone.

Two hours after the inquest about 100 Negroes attended funeral services for Parker in a cemetery about one mile from his home outside Lumberton.

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December Bride	Fri. 10:00
Baseball	Sat. 11:45
Wanted Dead or Alive	Sat. 7:30
Have Gun—Will Travel	Sat. 8:30
Gunslinger	Sat. 9:00
Lassie	Sun. 6:00
Bachelor Father	Sun. 6:30
Ed Sullivan	Sun. 7:00
G.E. Theater	Sun. 8:00
Alfred Hitchcock	Sun. 8:30
What's My Line	Sun. 9:30
Name That Tune	Mon. 6:30
The Texan	Mon. 7:00
Father Knows Best	Mon. 7:30
Danny Thomas Show	Mon. 8:00
Ann Southern Show	Mon. 8:30
To Tell The Truth	Tue. 7:30
Peck's Bad Girl	Tue. 8:00
Red Skelton	Tue. 8:30
Garry Moore	Tue. 9:00

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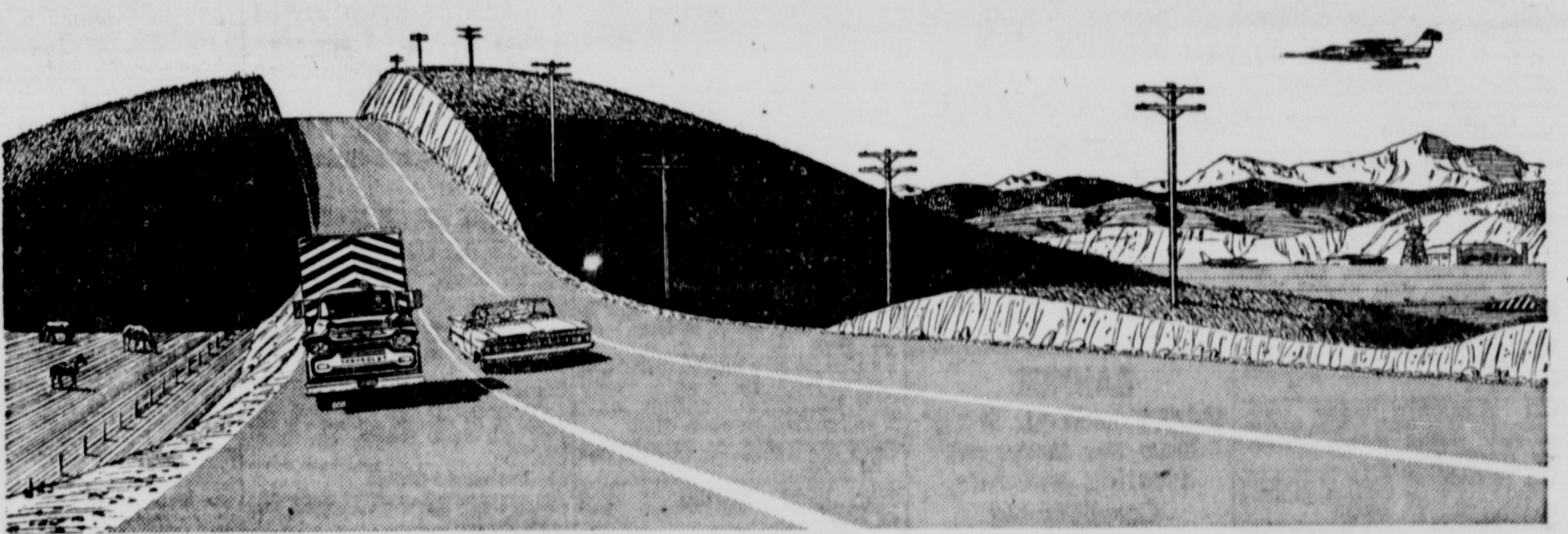
Annual Track Meet At Shawnee Mission

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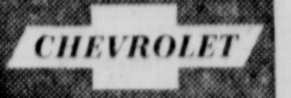
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over the Los Angeles to Kansas City route was a hot 22.38 m.p.g.

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1—Announcements

7—Personals

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11—Automobiles for Sale

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LIVESTOCK HAULING: Local, Kansas City or St. Louis. Truck or trailer. Herman Gelsner. Dial TA 6-7442.

26—Painting, Papering, PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING

Free estimates. TA 6-1239 after 5 p.m.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

HIGH GRADE FURNITURE refinishing. All work guaranteed. 1002 West Broadway. Dial TA 6-0953, J. R. Starkey.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

DISHWASHER. Old Missouri Homestead.

WAITRESS for Cocktail Lounge. Old Missouri Homestead.

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person after 5 p.m. at Missouri Cocktail Lounge, 121 East Third.

SEAMSTRESS experienced in men's clothing, civilian and uniforms. See F. W. Schulze, Base Tailor, Whiteman Air Force Base, Knob Noster, Missouri.

SECRETARY

Opening for high qualified person with secretarial experience. Duties include some bookkeeping work. Apply in person

BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: Storm window and door installer and awning hangers. Gunn Awning Company, 216 South Lamine.

KIRBY COMPANY of Sedalia

Will Hire Two Part Time People

You will earn \$50 up for only 6 hours a week. Dial TA 6-1831 for appointment.

33A—Salesman Wanted

TO SELL ALL PURPOSE FLY FLUG, lure, line or full time. Liberal commission and drawing account. Also future partnership to right man. For appointment call Tom Ware, TA 6-8084.

Attention Salesmen WE NEED MEN IN THIS AREA

New territory being opened. Get in on ground floor and build a future with fast growing organization. Selling and welding experience helpful. Car necessary. Limited travel. Unlimited opportunity for the right men.

John M. Williams Bothwell Hotel, Sedalia, Mo. Tue., Wed., Thurs., May 5, 6, 7, 7 to 9 P.M.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED: BABY SITTING or light housework. Stay nights. Dial TA 6-6479.

BABY SITTING WANTED, day or night. Also house cleaning. 922 East Third. TA 6-3239.

WILL CARE FOR SMALL CHILDREN in my home. Day or night. Experienced and reliable. TA 6-4132.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

YARD CLEANING, and mowing. Dial TA 6-8957.

WILL PLOW GARDEN or small acreage, with cub tractor. Dial TA 6-5117.

GARDEN PLOWING and diskings, small acreage. Also yard work. Free estimates. Dial TA 6-4466.

ROBERT HENDRICKSON: House, window cleaning, yard maintenance, lawn mowing, general trash hauling and yard cleaning. Woodwork and wall washing. TA 6-9236.

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOANS: Low interest. Large or small loans. Full or part time. Perry Edde, 335 Gordon Building.

VII—Livestock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

FRENCH POODLE PUPPIES, black. Reasonable. TA 6-2785.

BEAGLE PUPPIES, A.K.C. registered. 414 South Quincy, Dial TA 6-4235.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULL, serviceable age. Maurice M. Schneider, Dial TA 6-4894.

HEREFORD BULL registered, 3 years old, H. C. Gunn, Route 5, Sedalia, TA 6-0391.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULL, one year old, best of bloodlines. Frank Colburn, 914 West 5th, TA 6-0094.

HAMPSHIRE bred pigs, registered, narrow August. Open Glits, Walter Bohken, East City Mills, Highway 30.

33 HAMPSHIRE SHOTS, Nice, Al-sows and pigs. Bagby and Klein, Green Ridge, Missouri. Phone 9-21.

POLLED HEREFORD BULLS, registered, ready for service. E. H. Gregory, Houstonia, Missouri. Phone 9-21.

REGISTERED HEREFORD bulls, serviceable ages. Feeder pigs, registered Duroc breds, serviceable age. Shirley, 4200 Kentucky.

MFA HOG MARKET Sedalia, Mo.

Open Daily—Monday Thru 8 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Paying Highest Market Prices for all weights butcher hogs and sows

Dial TA 6-0097 or TA 6-2611 after 10 A.M.

For Hog Market Prices MFA is owned by Farmers. Nation-wide Competitive Hog Market

Missouri Pacific Stockyards North Park Fred R. Green, Mgr.

48C—Breeding Service

STUD SERVICE: Shetland pony, silver dapple with white mane and tail. TA 6-4648.

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION: MFA Technician, Raymond Lang, Sedalia TA 6-7463. Smithton territory, Richard Rohken, Sedalia TA 6-5257.

VIII—Livestock

49—Poultry and Supplies

110 CHICKS FOR EACH 100 ORDERED UP TO MAY 15th ON BABY CHICKS

We will continue to have 3 and 4 week old chicks. Have only started Pullets now.

SWEET SPRINGS HATCHERY Phone 60 Sweet Springs, Missouri

VIII—Merchandise

GARDEN TRACTOR for sale. TA 6-4788.

2 WHEEL TRAILER. Double cast iron sink. TA 6-7488.

DOZEN WINDOW SCREENS, 2 screen doors, good condition. Dial TA 6-2430 after 5:30 p.m.

ELGIN OUTBOARD MOTOR, 6 horse power. Two men's suits, grey, blue. 65 East 14th, TA 6-8713.

BIRD CAGE with stand, all chrome, plastic cover, pan, cedar perch. Dial TA 6-3112 after 5 p.m.

TRADE-IN and repossessed merchandise, 5 refrigerators, 4 ranges, 2 winger washers, 4 reconditioned television sets, record players, automatic toaster, electric irons, fans, tool kit, shotgun. All priced to sell, no reasonable offer refused. Goodyear Service Store, Sixth and Ohio, TA 6-8686.

USED RAILROAD TIES, from main line of major road, only 75c each at Carrollton, Missouri. Suitable for construction work, fencing, or paving feedlots. Ties are hard wood, treated. Send truck to Wahash siding. No loading needed. Jim Blevins, Phone 554, Carrollton, Missouri.

BUILDING A BOAT DOCK? Parkhurst Manufacturing Company has new fiberglass coated 55 gallon drums. Ideal for this purpose because they last much longer than ordinary drums. Call and reserve quantity you need. They will have them plugged and sealed, ready for pickup. While they last, \$5 each. For an easy way to transport these drums, rent a trailer from Parkhurst Rent-All Company, Parkhurst Manufacturing, TA 6-8686.

41B—Dead Animals

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED. Phone Sedalia, TA 6-3033. Standard Rendering Company.

52—Boats and Accessories

RICHLINE ALUMINUM BOATS, 8'9" and 10' long, 1500 South Missouri, TA 6-1009.

1957 RUNABOUT BOAT heavy aluminum, 16 foot, 35 Horsepower, Johnson Electric, Master Craft trailer, reasonable. 631 East 15th, TA 6-8117.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150, Howard Construction Company.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS, doors, insulate sound-proof. Aluminum ventilated awnings, car ports, patio covers. Local manufacture. Free estimates. Terms: Hamilton Aluminum Products, 421 South Engineer, TA 6-3112.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS—doors, awnings, carports. Free estimates, nothing down, low monthly payments. Gann Awning Co., 216 South Lamine, TA 7-0789.

55A—Farm Equipment

W.C. ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTOR, 16 horse power, Extra good. Dial TA 6-4894.

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CORN PLANTER, International side mounted, with side dressing attachment, P. 80 Gleaner combine, power take off, Lyle Supply, La Monte, Missouri.

53—Household Goods

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Dial TA 6-1010.

19 FOOT DEEP FREEZER, Tyler, upright, 2-door, reasonable. TA 6-7585.

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MAYTAG automatic washer, good condition, will sacrifice, 220 West 16th.

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BUYING, SELLING OR TRADING: Call furniture and appliances, 109 South Ohio. Dial TA 6-2029.

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1956 REFRIGERATOR, 12 cubic foot, good condition. 30 inch high. Dish electric range, 6 months old. Dial TA 6-0270.

USED GAS RANGES All Brands As Low As \$29.00 \$1.00 Per Week

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59A—Furniture to Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and wheel chair for rent. Call Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

UPRIGHT PIANO bench, good condition. Price \$80.00. TA 6-1136.

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LIVE FISHING WORMS, garden plants, all kinds. \$10 East 3rd.

CABBAGE AND TOMATO PLANTS, leading varieties. 1808 East 16th, TA 6-1020.

CREeping PHLOX, 10 for \$1. Iris, several colors, 12 for \$1. 1102 East 9th. TA 6-2480.

TOMATO PLANTS, 15c dozen. Cabbage, 15c dozen. Rhubarb, 15c pound. 1607 South Stewart.

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65—Wearing Apparel

FORMAL Cocktail dresses, knits maternity and chemise dresses. Size 9 through 14. Shoes 7 1/2. TA 6-5658.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

BOARDERS WANTED. Men or women. Dial TA 6-4613.

NICE PRIVATE ROOM with board, first floor, gentleman preferred. Dial TA 6-4132.

67A—Convalescent Homes

COMMUNITY NURSING HOME, Bed and Ambulatory patients, 209 East 7th, Dial TA 6-2437.

DOMICILIARY NURSING CARE. Women only. Nice home. Private room. One vacancy. Reasonable. 411 East 3rd.

68—Rooms Without Board

Periodic Refreshment Time Eases War on Travel Nerves

Trips that begin with cheery enthusiasm may fall apart in the middle. Or, rather, individuals may wind up snapping at fellow companions as driving becomes tiring. However, take time out for periodic refreshing and regain the spirit of the trip.

Many travelers insist on driving through to their destination with few, if any, stops. But, even the shortest leg-stretchers during a drive pay off in a more relaxed finish and in safety while on the road.

Seasoned travelers at Yardley suggest women especially make the glove compartment a beauty closet on wheels. Stock it the night before you leave with a tablet of soap and face cloth wrapped in a vapo-plastic bag.

Also, include a small shaker of talc powder and a spray mist atomizer of cologne. A light, refreshing choice is a fragrance scented with red roses. And save space for a small flashlight and first aid kit.

Early morning starters will be ready for that soap and face cloth by the time they stop for lunch. It gives you a lift as well as removing the grime accumulated from the road.

On a very hot day you may wish to repeat this during the afternoon pause. Whenever you feel prickly, physically or disposition-wise, shake a little talc over the arms, shoulders and neck to dry the moisture. It also leaves a refreshing, light scent. Then, for a real pick-up spray on a little cologne.



Use New Bag Picnic Can Be Enjoyable, But Cleanup Is Necessary

Picnics are fun but messy when everyone is loaded down with bottles, bags of food and eating utensils.

This season be practical and pack up your picnic in a terry cloth bag. Sew a pouch that holds picnic place settings for six plus food, thermos and other outdoor paraphernalia.

Designed by Martha Blair, director of the Pfaff Sewing Institute, the pouch is made from two circles of figured terry cloth topped by a third smaller circle of clear plastic and centered with terry-covered cardboard. The plastic circle is divided into pockets bound with bias tape to keep the plastic from ripping. These hold paper plates and plastic cutlery. Food in containers is carried in the center of the pouch.

Here's how to sew this washable pouch. It requires 8 yards of 38-inch wide figured terry cloth, 2 yards of 48-inch wide clear plastic, 6 yards of bias tape, 12 metal or plastic rings, cord for drawing and the heavy cardboard circle 16 inches in diameter.

Divide terry cloth into four equal pieces (6 feet x 38 inches) and seam them into two 6x6-foot pieces.

Place squares on flat surface wrong sides together. Draw the largest circle possible and cut. Then sew the two circles together leaving a small opening to turn the fabric right side out. Close opening.

Next draw and cut the plastic circle, measuring 6 to 8 inches less in diameter than the terry cloth circle. Center plastic on terry cloth and cut out cardboard

Film Moguls Talk About New Talent

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Film industry moguls are always talking about the need for new talent, but they seldom do anything about it.

With a dozen top stars demanding fabulous salaries, new box office draws are a must. Just as urgent is the need for new talent in the creative field of movies.

Two young fellows exemplify this neglect of new creative talent. They are the brother team of Denis and Terry Sanders, who are now hitting the big time.

Terry is tall, slim and 27. Denis is shorter, chunky and 29. They both like to write and cut their own films, though they share the duties with others. Principally, Terry is producer, Denis the director.

"It wasn't easy to convince studios that we could make a picture," said Denis-Terry, "even after we made 'A Time Out of War.'"

"A Time Out of War" was the film the Sanders made while they were students at UCLA. A two-reeler about a Civil War encounter, it won an Academy Award and top honors at the Venice and other film festivals.

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DANA WYNTER

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AT 7:00 - 9:50

VIKING PRINCE—Denmark's Prince Christian, 15, wears his viking costume, shield and all, at a Copenhagen rehearsal. The Prince will wear the outfit when he takes part in a viking festival this summer in Ramsgate, England.

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Lehmer Studio
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HIGHEST REAR DOOR	✓		
WIDEST FRONT DOOR	✓		
WIDEST REAR DOOR			✓
MOST FRONT HEADROOM	✓		
MOST REAR HEADROOM	✓		

	PLYMOUTH	CAR "C"	CAR "F"
MOST FRONT LEGROOM	✓		
MOST REAR LEGROOM			✓
TORSION-BAR FRONT SUSPENSION	✓		
ORIFICE-TYPE SHOCK ABSORBERS	✓		
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(Comparisons made of 4-door hardtops)

BIG DIFFERENCE IN ECONOMY

Plymouth, traditional economy champ, again won its class in the Mobilgas Economy Run for the third straight year! In this recognized competitive test for economy, a Plymouth V-8 averaged 21.15 miles per gallon. Proof of Plymouth's Big Difference in economy!

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Only Plymouth in its field offers such low-extra-cost options as rear Sport Deck, Push-Button heating and transmission. Standard features include Total-Contact Brakes, electric windshield wipers, Lustre-Bond finish, Tyrex tires, and many more.

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See any Plymouth dealer or salesman. He'll prove that all low-price cars cost about the same... but that only Plymouth gives you the Big Difference for your money. And ask him for your "Two-Mile Try-Out." You'll enjoy yourself putting Plymouth through its paces!

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BUGS BUNNY

BREAKING IT IN

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

DESIGNING MALE

BY WILSON SCRUGGS

Noted Singer Has School Problem, Too

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—His millions of teen-age fans will be interested to know that singer Paul Anka has school problems, too.

Paul is the 17-year-old Canadian who claims eight gold records for one record alone—"Diana," which

he composed himself. He is here for his first movie, "Girls Town," and he ran smack-dab into California laws concerning under-age actors.

"I finished my junior year in high school in my home town, Ottawa, and I quit," he said in his Beverly Hilton Hotel suite. "I

was traveling around the world too much to continue school work. "But the California law says I have to keep studying until I'm 18, which is three months away. So every day at the studio I have to spend three hours at school work."

Paul argues that he's getting his education through travel. His argument is pretty convincing. In two years, he has sung from Tokyo to Algiers.

"Everywhere I go, I try to learn about the people," he said. "When I was in Algiers, I wanted to see the rebels and how they lived. I went right into their country."

The lad didn't get shot at, perhaps because he looked like one of them. His grandparents came from Lebanon.

Paul's saga is another example of the fantastic music business. In his early teens, he formed a quartet called the Bobbysoxers in Ottawa. The group was soon earning \$250 a week. Paul quit to become a single singer, and his school grades suffered as he gained success.

His alarmed parents sent him to Los Angeles to live with his uncle Maurice. But Maurice was an actor and he encouraged Paul's ambitions. They wrote a song which Paul recorded with scant success.

The boy went to New York to conquer the record industry. ABC Paramount Records liked the three songs he presented and asked for another. Paul overnight produced a song he had once dreamed up for a hometown girl. That was "Diana," the rest is history, of the teen-age variety.

Episcopalians Close Meeting With Election

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—The West Missouri diocese of the Episcopal Church closed its 70th annual meeting last night with election of officers and the naming of two important committees.

The delegates also adopted a resolution opposing the admission of Red China as a member of the United Nations.

The Rt. Rev. Edward R. Welles of Kansas City, bishop of the diocese, awarded honors to lay members of the church.

The bishop's cross for distinguished service in a local parish was given to Willis W. Browning of Lee's Summit, Frank R. Nelson of Lebanon and Willard Storm-zand of Monett.

The bishop's medal for distinguished service in the diocese or to the bishop was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Jesse and Fred H. Phillips of Springfield.

Named to the standing committee were the Rev. David C. Patrick of Joplin; Dr. Earle B. Jewell, the Rev. C. E. Barry Nobles, the Rev. J. D. McCallum, Henry Burr and A. F. Hillix, all of Kansas City; Jack Cooper of Springfield, and George Clay of Independence.

Chosen as members of the executive council, which is headed by the bishop, were the Rev. Patrick Hutton of Independence; the Very Rev. Donald Woodward, the Rev. Charles T. Cooper, Philip Lyon and Richard Brigham, all of Kansas City; and Robert Hill-yard of St. Joseph.

Robert W. Wagstaff of Kansas City was re-elected chancellor of the diocese.

Other officers re-elected were Walter Sutton of Kansas City, treasurer; the Rev. Elton O. Smith of Lee's Summit, registrar; the Rev. Harold B. Whitehead of Springfield, secretary; and the Rev. Arleigh Lasseter of Kansas City, assistant secretary.



CAGNEY'S BOAT NOW KIDS' PLAYGROUND—Youngsters dive into the water at Newport Dunes, Calif., from the "Swift," an 18th century-design boat once owned by Jimmy Cagney. Jimmy's one voyage aboard her can be summed up in "Sail, Pale, Rail." Shortly afterward, he sold her.

Homeowners who plan to apply a new roof on their houses can save money by applying asphalt shingles directly over the old roofing. This saves mess, time and labor of removing the old material.

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66 pcs.
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59.95 set 100 pcs. for 12... 49.88

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66-pc. Harvest Gold... SALE 39.88

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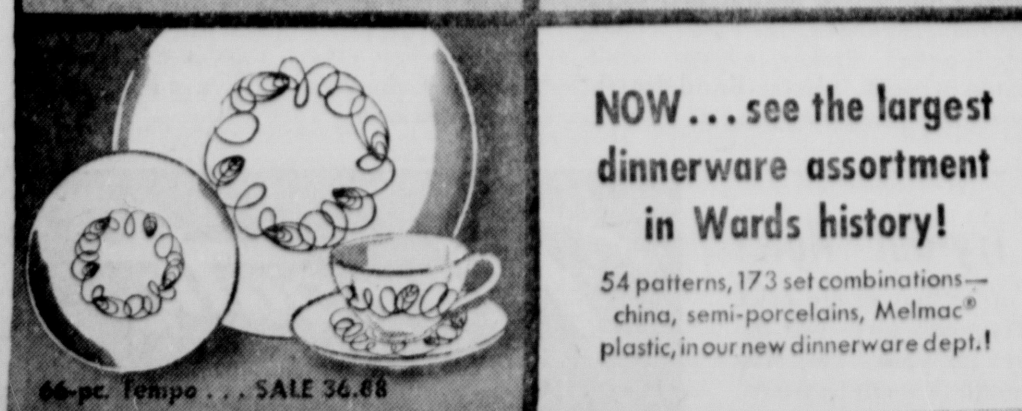
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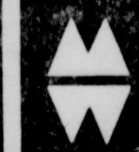
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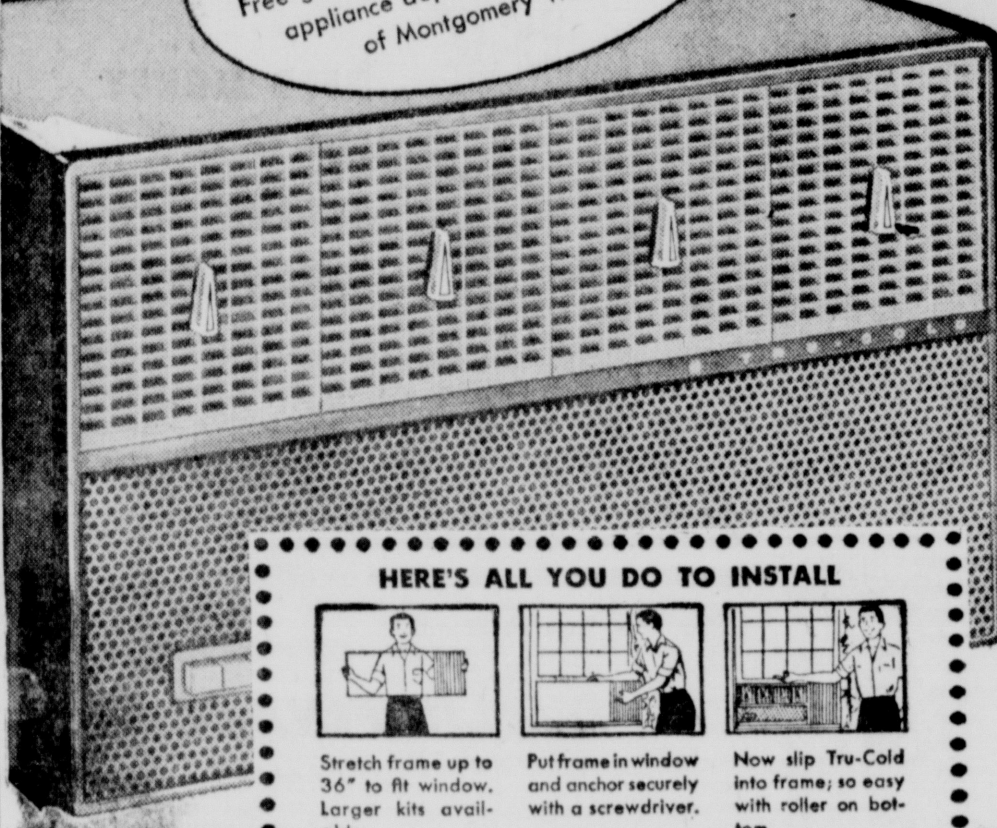
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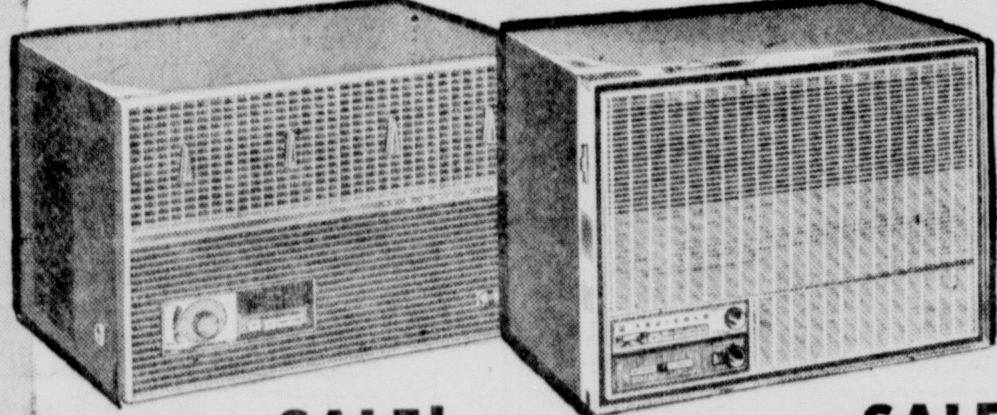
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1 1/2 HP, 13,500 BTUs... \$249.88

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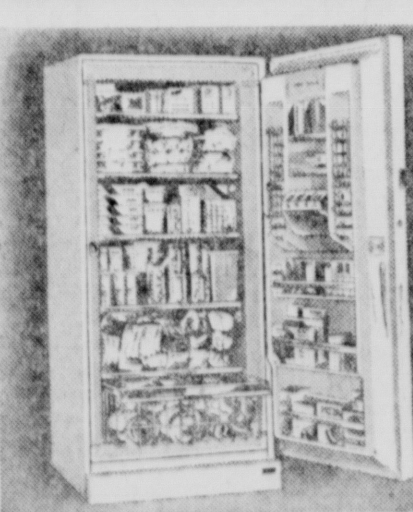
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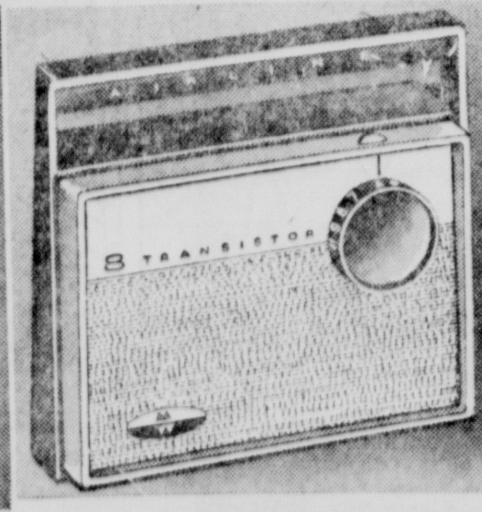
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Now a brightly painted door guides him home, or his house may stand out from the others in a shade of shocking pink.

Yellow, pink, pale blue and green and other pastel-hued homes are growing in popularity, not only in the south and west, but all over the country.

These pastel colors are pretty and functional. Light colors, for example, make a small house appear larger. The pastel colors for houses also fit in well with summer foliage and brighten the landscape on a dull or wintry day. And soft colors create harmony in a neighborhood where strong colors can cause unnecessary discordance.

Also new in home trends is the preponderance of white roofs. While white's ability to reflect light is an old secret, this important fact has but recently been applied to the tops of houses. Estimates are that a white roof reflects sufficient sunlight to make a cooling difference of approximately 15 per cent in the inside temperature on a hot day.

Where two colors are combined on the exterior of a small house this must be handled carefully. Breaking the lines of a house with color can make the house appear smaller. Trim color in decided contrast to the hue of the body of the house can give a cluttered, "busy" look to the small home. However, one petite suburban house painted very pale cafe-au-lait color looks charming with Dresden blue window boxes, shutters, and trim. A lemon yellow house with judiciously-used gunmetal trim is handsome in its urban setting.

However, for a sprawling outsize mansion, a medium-tone body color and contrasting shutters will minimize the apparent size. One large old house painted sage green has shutters and trim in a warm russet hue. A too high house can appear to hug the ground if the upper story is painted a darker color than the main floor. Conversely, a too spread-out house can be made to seem taller if the dark hue is applied to the first floor and a lighter value of the same hue to the upper story.

Use contrasting color to emphasize the good architectural features of a house — such as interesting dormers. But paint undesirable features — an outsize chimney — the same color as the body of the house.

Half-Million Dogs Will Go On Vacation

With 25 million dogs in the country, a half million or so will be vacationers.

If your pet is to be one of this lucky group, there are certain rules of "petiquette" the owners should observe for everyone's peace of mind. From Bob Bartos, manager of the Friskies Research Kennels, come some words of advice along these lines.

A traveling dog should have a box of some type or old suitcase in which all his equipment is stowed so it can be easily reached when needed. Include, for example: a dish for food, a wide-mouthed jar of fresh water, a blanket or pillow for him to sleep on, a towel for wiping muddy paws, a brush, an antiseptic for cleaning cuts and scratches, tweezers for removing thorns, a thermometer in case he gets sick and a few favorite toys.

When traveling feed a dog a top grade prepared dog food. The canned type is simplest since it doesn't involve mixing. Have cubes along for snacks. Don't feed him his main meal just before starting the day's trek; save it for evening.

A dog should ride in the back seat where he can't interfere with the driver and don't let him hang his head out the window. He's apt to develop eye trouble from too much wind.

Before embarking on a trip check with a veterinarian for a health and rabies certificate showing a rabies vaccination within a stated period.

Your pet should have his license firmly attached to his collar, along with an identification tag giving your name, address and phone number.

Where to stop for the night when traveling with a dog is no longer much of a problem. Many hotels now accept dogs but long corridors, crowded elevators and lobbies may make trips outdoors somewhat difficult for you, your dog and other guests. Motor courts are made to order for canine travelers. However, hotel and motel management expect a dog to be housebroken and a non-barker.

Jerome Wolf Jr. On Admiral's Staff

Navy Lt. Cdr. Jerome L. Wolf, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Wolf, 1613 East Broadway, is serving on the staff of Vice Admiral William L. Rees, commander of the Atlantic Fleet Naval Air Force at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

Before entering the Navy in 1943, Lt. Cdr. Wolf graduated from Smith-Cotton High School.

Learn By Doing Is Best Policy

"Learn by doing is the best method of education," says Dr. Seth Slaughter at the Cooper County 4-H Sunday Service. It was held May 3 at the Boonville High School. Slaughter, a staff member of the Missouri School of Religion, was the guest member.

Slaughter at the services conducted by 4-H members, complimented the group that the service was a group action. He put emphasis on action of people and

on individual action. Group action has played an important role in the rural areas. It has decreased in urban living. According to Slaughter, the lack of organized groups in the cities has become a big social problem.

City living has caused family life to break down. According to Slaughter it is important to raise the boys and girls in such a way to prepare them for adult life. They need to be developed into

useful citizens to take their place in rural or city communities. Rural youth who take part in organized rural groups has an excellent opportunity. Most of our best leaders in America has come from a rural background.

He told of his own farm life, having been raised up on a farm in Jackson county. His father was one of the leading farmers and was the first president of Farm Bureau in Jackson County.

According to Slaughter, rural life will develop interest and hobbies for boys and girls that will remain with them throughout life.

The 4-H members were told the values of life they learn in rural and small town living can never be taken from them.

The parents were told to give the boys and girls responsibilities in the home. It is a hard job, and has to be done in the proper way.

Rev. Slaughter challenged the 4-H leaders to do a good job. They

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Section II Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, May 6, 1959

are responsible to help the 4-H members to become useful citizens. Chairman of the 4-H Sunday committee was Mary Jane Atkinson.

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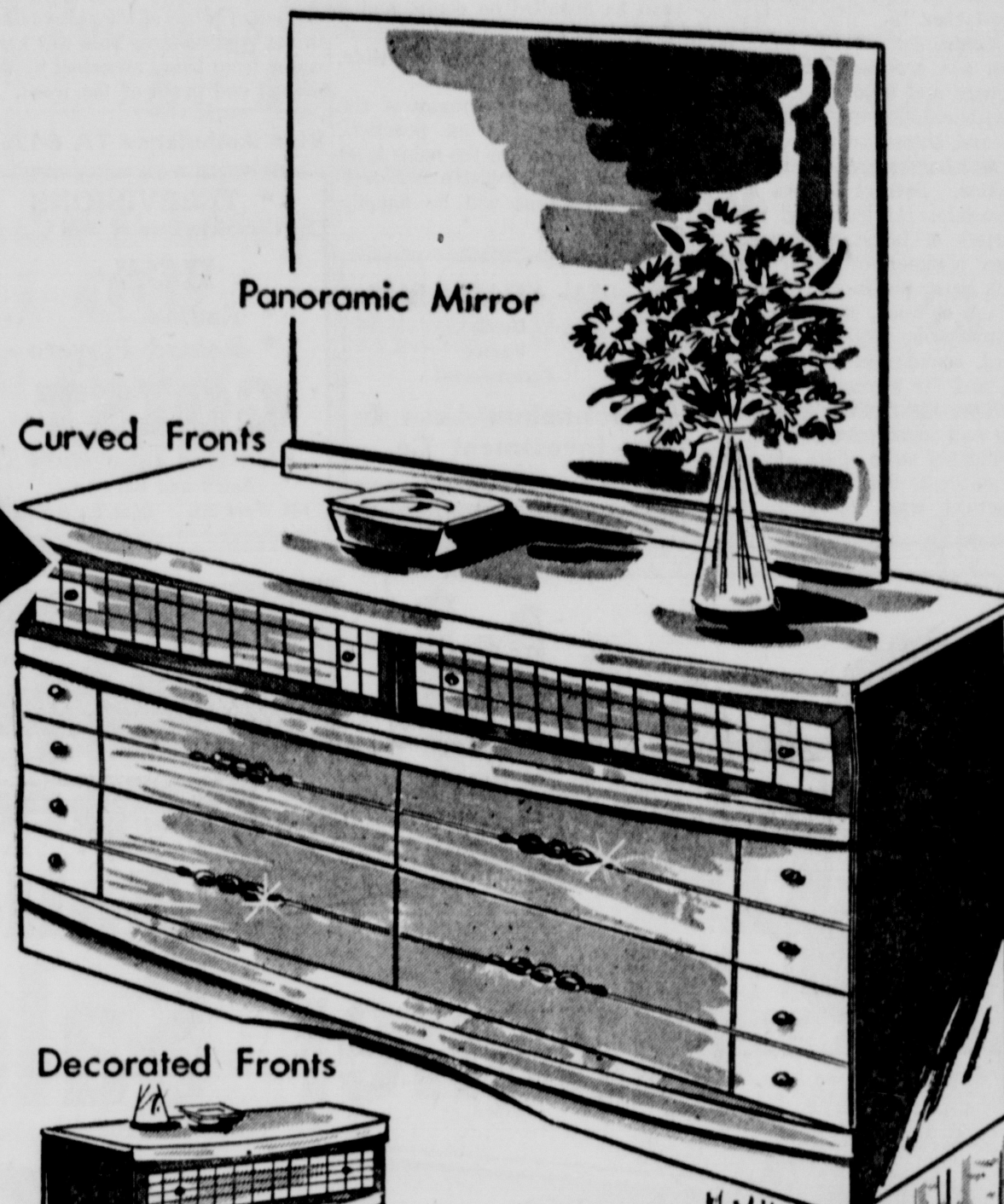
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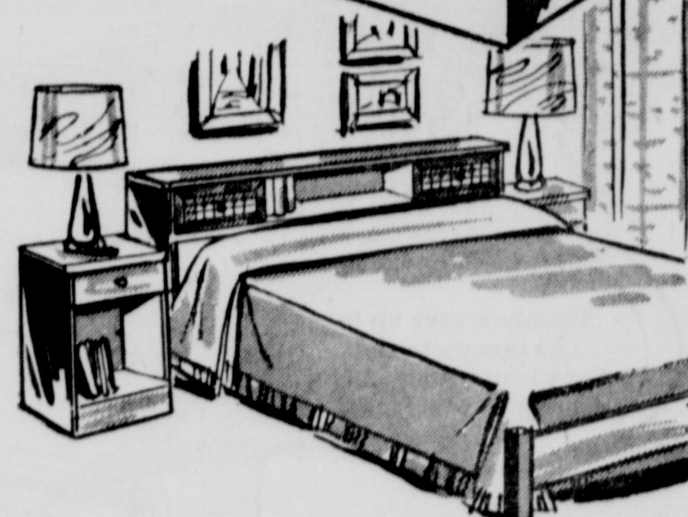
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Noise Can Cause Physical Damage to Human Hearing

By John O. B. Wallace
AP Newsfeatures
NEW YORK (AP)—"Noise," philosopher Arthur Schopenhauer said "is the most impertinent of all forms of interruption. It is not only an interruption, but also a disruption of thought."

Since Schopenhauer's relatively quiet era (1788-1860), life has been getting notably and noticeably noisier each year.

This is true even in the home, supposedly a secure abode of rest and tranquility, what with the din of blaring television sets and the increasing variety of automatic home appliances, each with their own peculiar noise-making qualities.

The problem of noise in the home, the street and in the air is being studied by medical authorities, public officials and others, it is a vexing, increasingly worsening problem.

Martin Hirschhorn, of New York, president of the National Noise Abatement Council, says:

"Under extreme conditions, the noise actually causes physical damage to human hearing mechanisms. But for the majority of people, it is simply irritating, annoying or distressing. At its worst it contributes to mental and emotional disorder, to accident proneness and to such physical manifestations as severe indigestion and headaches."

Aware, too, of the noise problem are architects, builders, designers and decorators. Industry also is creating materials to deaden and absorb sound.

Most homes need acoustical correction. Several factors are responsible: (1) increased use and variety of home appliances, (2) open planning of home interiors with fewer partitions, (3) increased use of wood, steel, plastic and masonry on interiors, creating hard, sound-reverberating surfaces, and (4) increased use of dry-wall partitions with higher through the wall sound transmission.

Stopping noise at its source can be difficult, but there are many practical ways to abate home

noise. The key to acoustical correction is sound absorption—not to be confused with sound proofing.

Herman H. York, an architect of Jamaica, N. Y., explains acoustical correction as an "effort to prevent sound waves from hitting a surface and bouncing back, re-entering the area from which it started, possibly again hitting another surface and again veering off in another direction."

An effective way to achieve the acoustical correction is to install acoustical materials. They can be used in practically any room.

On the other hand, York adds, "too much sound absorption in a room will result in a spongy effect."

All of the following items will aid materially in absorbing sound in the home:

Draperies, carpets and soft-cushioned upholstered furniture; resilient floor materials such as linoleum, cork or rubber in kitchens, bathrooms and playrooms; pads or casters under chair or table legs; mountings of rubber, cork or similar material under refrigerators, dishwashers and other such appliances to prevent vibration noises, and the planting of bushes and trees and the installation of fences around a house to absorb outside noises.

Buffers of resilient material also can be installed on doors, and it is advisable to weather strip doors and windows. Where possible, use double glass windows.

Try to follow as many of the above suggestions as practicable. Even if you reduce the noise level in your home by just a few decibels, the result will be happily noticeable.

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Summertime Music Gaining Popularity

Making music is getting to be as popular with children in summer as a visit to the zoo or a family picnic.

A musical forecast for summertime estimates that a record one million children will take part in vacation band, orchestra, and individual instrument sessions sponsored by grade and high schools.

An American Music Conference survey reveals that there was a 7 per cent expansion in enrollment by children in last year's summer music recreation programs. This was an all-time record in this country. Survey results point to a 10 per cent expansion of schools offering summer music programs for children for the first time this summer—another record increase.

These June to August programs find youngsters playing every instrument from piccolo to piano with band and small string ensemble sessions the leaders in the field.

Band instruments, such as trumpet, clarinet, trombone, flute, tuba, French horn, cymbals and drums, were most popular with summer musicians of high school age, the AMC found. This trend springs from emphasis on summer tuneup for football season.

Ounce of Prevention

To protect a wood post intended to rest on concrete floors, wood or other masonry from dampness cement a piece of asphalt roofing to the post bottom. This will keep water from being absorbed by the porous end grain of the wood.

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CELEBRATION—Takako Takada, 11-year-old orphan of Osaka, Japan, smiles shyly as she shows off the kimono she'll wear on a week's visit to Hawaii and the U.S. Army's 27th Infantry Regiment. One of 173 Osaka orphans supported by the 27th and the 8th Artillery, Takako will be queen of the 27th's 58th anniversary party.



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Make a Simple Exercise Part Of Daily Life

Now is the time when women get panicky. They're afraid to face the mirror, or male friends, in a bathing suit or tennis shorts. And for a very good reason.

Wintertime lethargy left an unexpected sag or bulge and who knows what to do with it except buy larger clothes or give up eating.

However, Bonnie Prudden offers some trimming tips for even the laziest person. A slim, young-looking matron of 40-plus, Bonnie is director of the Institute for Physical Fitness in White Plains, N. Y.

Most of us, she says, go slack around the middle because we no longer have to move our muscles. After 30, we also start adding extra flesh around the shoulders and thighs because of emotional tension. We don't work off our anger and frustrations with sports or exercise and tenseness thickens muscles.

Miss Prudden offers these simple routines to get women, and men, in shape for summer.

While watching TV: If you're lying on the sofa, bend your knees up to the waist and do a

bicycling motion for every three minutes of commercial. If you're sitting, move away from the back of your chair, lift your knees high and pedal. Both of these are wonderful for abdomen and thighs.

Of course, you won't put enough bounce into this if you're encased in a girdle or other cumbersome clothes. In her gym, Bonnie wears a wool sweater and tights. Individuals may substitute wool shorts and slacks for the tights for flexibility. Wool also absorbs perspiration and protects a person from chills when not exercising.

If you live or work upstairs: Walk down. Up is even easier in heels. Start by taking the elevator one floor from your destination and walk up one flight. Going out, walk down half way. After two weeks, increase this. Stair climbing will give you beautiful legs and a stronger abdomen and back.

When going to the movies, taking the children to school or going on errands walk instead of ride.

When you're driving, or riding

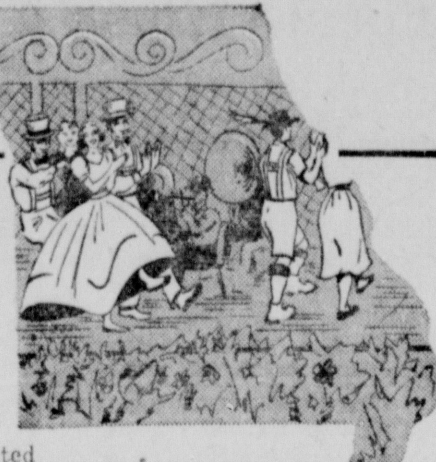
muscles and hold them that way until the light changes. If you do this regularly, you won't have to rely on a girdle.

Missouri Can Show You . . .

GERMAN "MAIFEST" (May Festival) Hermann

On May 16 and 17, citizens of Hermann, a picturesque "bit of the Old World in the heart of the New," will hold their famous "Maifest," recapturing the flavor of the century-old May Festival, rooted deeply in German tradition.

Gaiety and good fellowship attract visitors by the thousands. Old homes and shop windows smile with family treasures—jewelry, dishes and antiques. A boisterous but dedicated German brass band accompanies the rollicking pagan, folk songs and dances, leads the "Alte Zeite" (Old Time) parade, and even serenades the weary at the Fireman's Beer Garden!



Missouri can show you a rich and fascinating history in many fields. Since 1810, for instance, Brewing has been an important Missouri industry. Its importance today is evidenced by this 1956 statistic: Missouri's five breweries used 397,144,708 lbs. of agricultural products! Our farmers have a very big customer in the brewers of beer, the light, bright beverage of moderation.

Missouri Division, United States Brewers Foundation, 915 Olive, St. Louis 1.

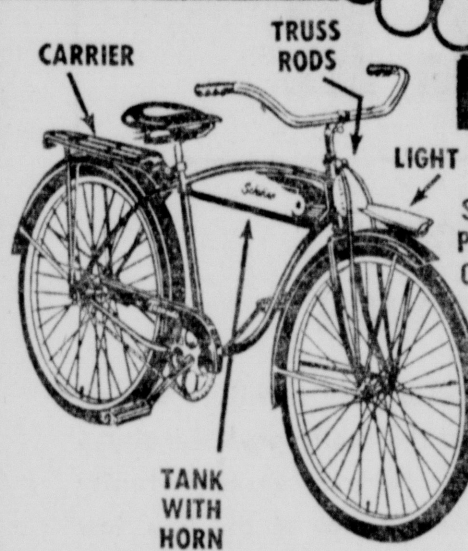
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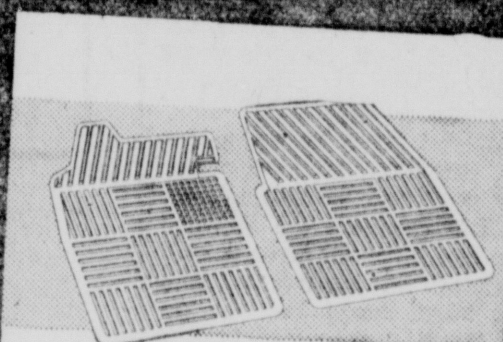
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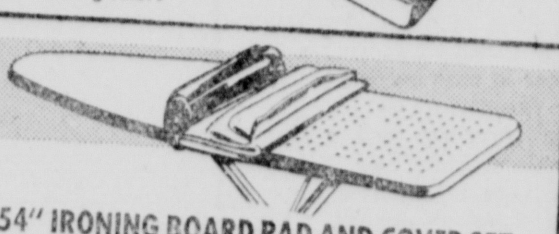
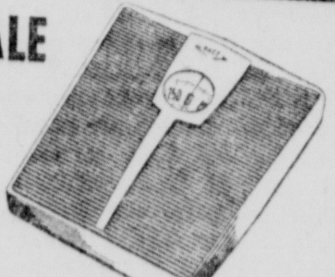
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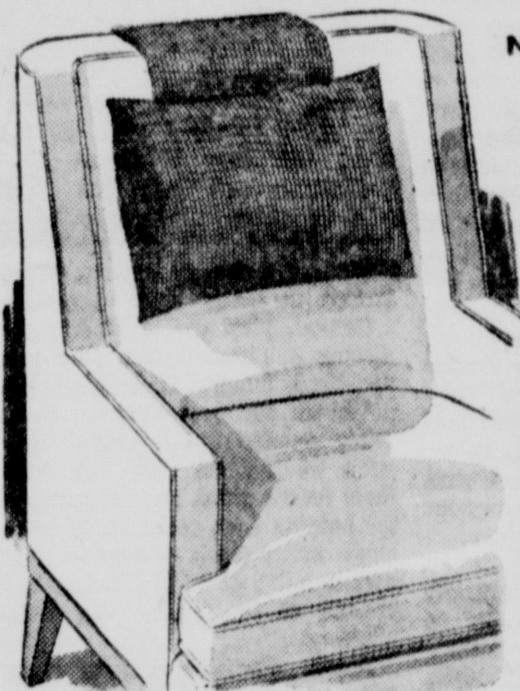
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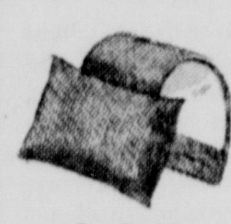
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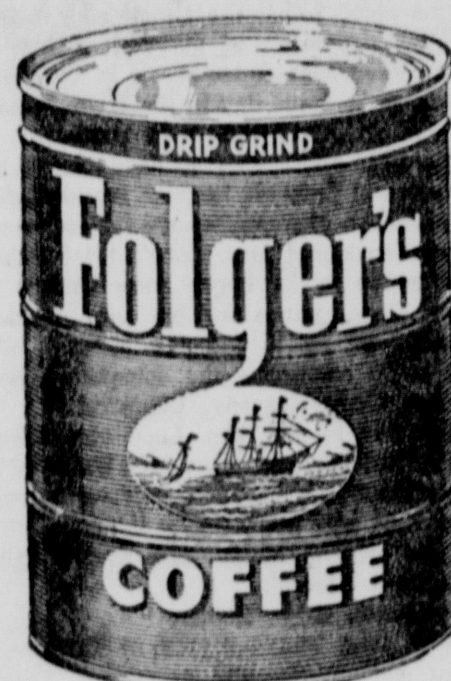
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Scrambled Eggheads

The American intellectual often complains that he does not have the respect shown his brethren in Europe and elsewhere.

Evidence is plentiful that certain strains of anti-intellectualism do color American life, rising occasionally in strong waves and then receding but not disappearing altogether.

This of course is not a healthy sign. Any nation, any society which properly prizes excellence in the whole range of human pursuits must give full respect to the intellectual.

A well-developed, superbly functioning brain is not so common a commodity that we can afford to treat it either contemptuously or indifferently.

But respect and regard are not something to be accorded automatically to anybody, intellectual or otherwise. These are things to be earned. Even a father must earn the respect of his son.

And it is a curious paradox that some of America's intellectuals, whose claim must surely be that they use their brains and admire others who do the same, do not in fact adhere to some of the fundamentals of good and honest thinking which they profess to cherish.

This comes up in many ways, not least as they appraise presidential

prospects and other public figures in and out of government.

There is sometimes an astonishing disregard of known facts about a man. We find in such cases an unlooked-for readiness to select facts which support a prejudice already held. Isn't that what intellectuals are supposed to condemn?

Almost worse than this, there are some who, in judging a man, show a pitiful lack of curiosity as to the whole story. Isn't the intellectual's ideal image one of the fellow who will not rest in his quest for the full truth, wherever it may lead him?

One must now and then listen with a sense of shock as an intellectual, making argument, strings together half-truths, sometimes the wildest hearsay, assorted bits and pieces that seem to sustain his conclusion.

In the name of justice and the good of all, you will hear open resorting to the practice of guilt by association which they so roundly condemn in others.

All of this, naturally, is an individual matter. There are intellectuals and intellectuals. But no man who fits that definition can hope to win the regard of his fellows in this or any other age if he does not himself hold to the simple rules of honest thinking he demands that all others observe.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Clare Luce Brilliant, But Emotional

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — There is nothing like a beautiful lady to upset the equanimity of Senators, the poise of diplomats, and sometimes the peace of the world.

This has been true from the days of Helen of Troy to the era of Clare Boothe Luce. As a result Washington has been getting a greater kick out of l'affaire Luce vs. Morse than the revolt in Panama, the crisis over Berlin, or even the fact that Ike was barred from the Gettysburg golf course unless he walked.

Actually l'affaire Luce goes much deeper than the battle of a brilliant, beautiful woman, backed by the most powerful magazine empire in the world, to become Ambassador to Brazil. It gets down to the question of how well women serve as diplomats or in Congress or might serve some day in the White House.

It is no secret that lady politicians, both Republican and Democrat, have tried to nominate one of their sex for vice president during the last two conventions, and that some politicians considered Mrs. Luce's brief Brazilian service, to be far more than a year, as a steppingstone for her vice-presidential nomination. As a Catholic, it was believed she could counteract the vote-pulling powers of Sen. Jack Kennedy, Democrat.

The fact is that Mrs. Luce served competently and courageously in the House of Representatives. Furthermore, her voting record, ironically, was pretty much the same as that of Sen. Wayne Morse. She was a fighting, intelligent Liberal.

Pedestrian Congresswomen

Most other women serving in Congress have been unglamorous and pedestrian. They try to be too masculine, too much a part of the Congressional machine which frowns on anyone who tries to be an individual. By and large, the ladies of Congress seem to be trying to live down that famous first Congresswoman, Helen Rankin of Montana, who wept publicly when called upon to vote the United States into World War I.

Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Re-

publican, the only lady Senator, is quiet, competent, respected. She seldom speaks, does her homework well, has shown great courage on such vital questions as McCarthyism. When she opposes anyone for confirmation, look out—as Jimmy Stewart, the Hollywood actor, discovered when he sought promotion from Reserve Air Force Colonel to Brigadier General. Mrs. Smith stopped him.

Mrs. Marguerite Church of Illinois, Republican, is a great credit to the United States at foreign conferences; and with Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Texas Democrat, was the only Congressional representative on hand to counter Soviet parliamentary forensics at the Mexican Presidential inauguration last December.

Mrs. Frances P. Bolton of Cleveland, Ohio, operates her Congressional office with the efficiency of one who is running for re-election every day of the year; has become an expert on African affairs and has helped bolster American prestige in that vital area.

Mrs. Edna Kelly of Brooklyn, Mrs. Gracie Pfof of Idaho, both Democrats, and others are a credit to their sex and to Congress.

There was also the elderly Congresswoman who at 67 fell in love with a 36-year-old Naval commander and suffered the embarrassment of having his wife sue for alienation of affections. This, however, can also happen to men.

Mrs. Luce's Emotion

Whether Senator Capehart of Indiana likes it or not, the temperament, emotions and mental condition of a prospective diplomat, male or female, must be a right of Senatorial scrutiny. Diplomacy is too delicate a game—these days to be otherwise. The reports of a diplomat can change the course of our relations, can sometimes influence questions of peace or war.

Both Senator Capehart and Senator Morse could have discovered that Mrs. Luce has been under psychiatric care by reading her own authorized biography, written by Alden Hatch and published serially in the Woman's Home Companion November through January 1955-56, at the height of her career as Ambassador to Rome.

At the time of her divorce from George Brokaw and during the Wall Street Crash of the Hoover administration, four of Clare's friends committed suicide, and "she became so despondent that she sought the help of a psychoanalyst," writes her biographer.

Other emotional periods are frankly reported. "She who had never lost her nerve in physical danger was terrified that she was losing her mind," recounts Hatch regarding "A black shaft of despair" to which Clare dropped in late 1945. It was at this point that she returned to her original faith—Catholicism.

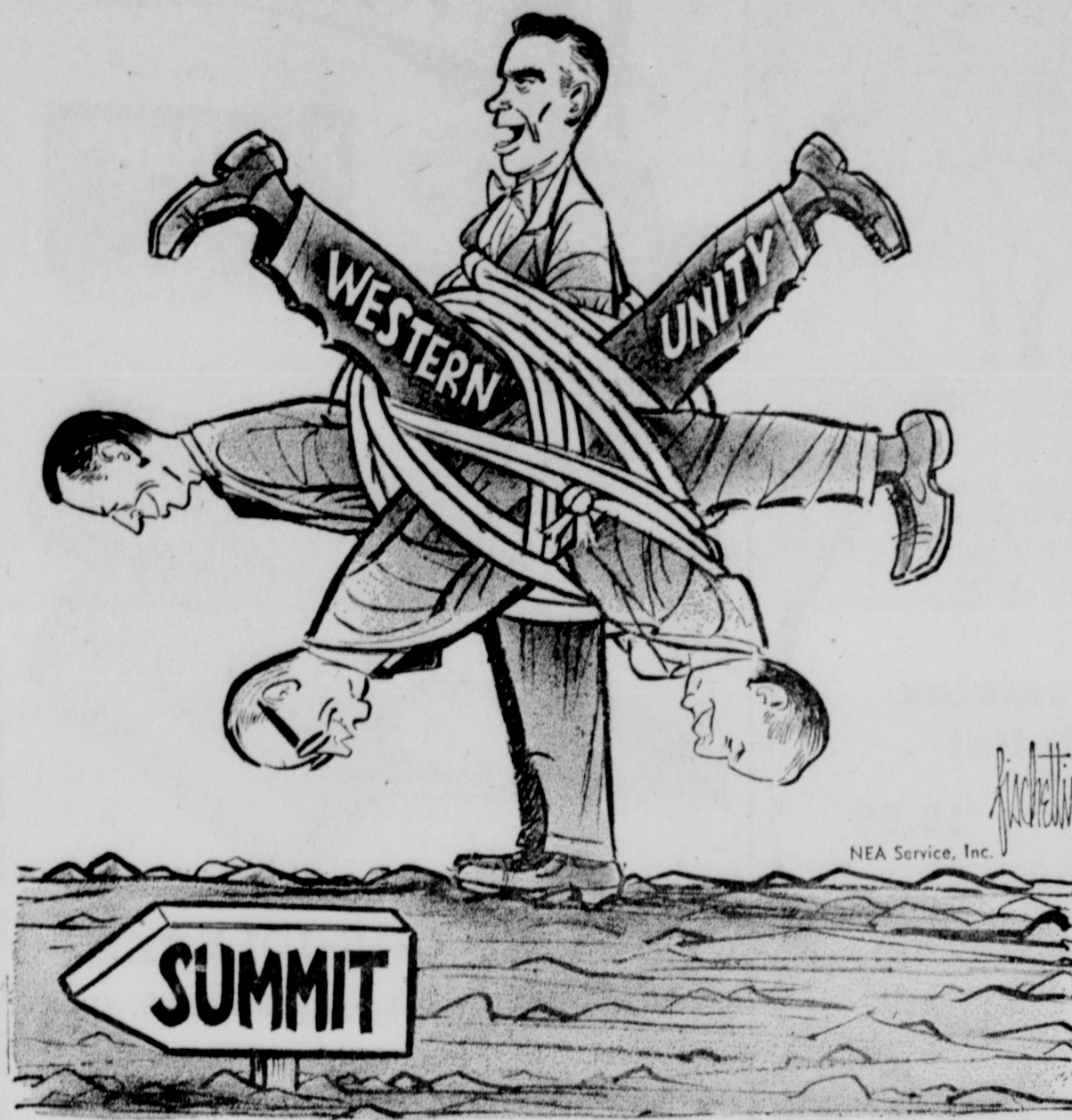
In Italy, Mrs. Luce did a brilliant job—after serious mistakes at the start. But she was so emotional, so intense, and so engrossed in her work that again she suffered embarrassing incidents which, had she been a man, might have led to her recall. Most notable was her opposition to the election of President Gronchi and her public tears in the diplomatic gallery of Parliament when he was elected.

Brilliance is frequently wrapped up in emotion. And when, after three years in Italy, the Embassy staff presented Clare with a gold medalion, she broke into tears. Try as she could, she was not able to stop weeping. So her husband suggested that the time had come to go back to New York for a physical checkup. This was what led to Mrs. Luce's retirement from diplomacy.

Thought For Today

I thank God that the gospel is to be preached to every creature. There is no man so far gone, but the grace of God can reach him; no man so desperate or black, but He can forgive him.—D. L. Moody.

"Forward, March"



Faith and the Family: 4

How to Make Your Family Strong

By The Rev. William H. Genne
Director, Department of
Family Life, National Council
of Churches of Christ
(Written for NEA Service)

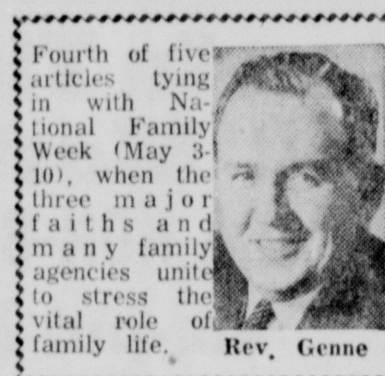
"Our marriage seems so brittle, I feel as if I'm walking on eggshells all the time. Her feelings get hurt so easily and then I get mad and off we go! What can we do to strengthen our marriage?"

This plaintive plea from a husky ex-serviceman is repeated by many husbands and wives. In our day of rapid social change marriage is subject to strong stresses and strains. These show up in many and varied ways in some of the most personal and intimate relationships of marriage and family life.

Because we live in an age of change we must recognize that change usually brings conflict, between those who would move faster or slower, or not move at all.

Some families become frightened of conflict because they fear it means disintegration and destruction. This need not be so. Conflict rightly understood and rightly handled can be a constructive, enriching force in marriage.

By conflict I do not mean throwing tea cups and rolling pins at each other. By conflict I mean having differing, even



Rev. Genne

opposing, points of view regarding a course of action to solve some problem. How can such a conflict situation be handled?

First, don't panic. Conflict is normal. No two human beings are going to think alike all the time. Nor does it mean your partner doesn't love you. True love is strong enough to differ when honest feelings require it. Only fear insists on saying, "Yes, dear," to every idea suggested.

Second, pick the right time to discuss it. Certainly not when you are tired, hungry, or hurried. We never do our best thinking then. Many couples plan a regular time each week when they talk over their future plans and suggestions for helping each other enjoy marriage more. Such a regular time avoids a lot of high pressure decisions at the wrong time and place.

Third, when explaining your constructive solutions, avoid trying to make your partner seem silly, selfish, or stubborn. This puts them on the defensive and they are apt to counterattack. This becomes destructive instead of constructive quarreling.

Fourth, be willing to compromise even if it means taking turns having your way one week and your partner's the next.

Fifth, be more concerned with finding a workable solution than in winning your way. Be willing to compromise or to combine some features of your plan in a newer creative solution.

Sixth, be willing to experiment and try new and novel solutions. Even if the first try fails, try again. So long as you can keep working together you will not be in danger.

When a couple can differ honestly and earnestly, when they can push their own point of view without being destructive of each other as persons, and if they are willing to be imaginative and experimental enough, they will usually work their way through to a solution. And, what is more, they will usually come through with more respect and admiration for each other, which will strengthen their marriage through the years.

A child who grows up in such a home will see a constant demonstration of how really mature and growing persons settle their differences. Such a child will have a good foundation for living in our ever-smaller world with all our new neighbors. As different as other races and nationalities may be, he will be prepared to work out differences with them as members of God's family.

Next: How to keep love growing.

Your Pocketbook

Before You Move, Budget Wisely For Moving Expense

By FAYE HENLE

Since Pearl Harbor more people have moved from one home to another than in all the previous history of civilization. This year alone, some 40 million people will be changing residences.

To the long-distance truckers this means about 500 million dollars' worth of business. And many times that amount is spent on local and intrastate moves.

Unless the government or your employer finances your move, this expense can knock any well planned budget askew. Or it can be a considerable drain on your savings account. Therefore this warning: Don't move in the dark.

Interstate moving is one of the few services where credit is no good. Some local movers are beginning to allow time payments, but this is still the exception rather than the rule.

The moving industry is highly regulated. It is governed by rules of the Interstate Commerce Commission which states that movers will not deliver your possessions until all charges have been paid in cash or by money order or certified check. There are few exceptions to this rule, so be prepared or storage charges might be added to your bill. It is permissible for movers to require prepayment in part or in full or a guarantee of charges.

The ICC also regulates the rates truckers may charge. These rates are based on actual weight by shipment, the distance hauled and additional services performed such as the packing of china, clothing or the removal of drapes or carpeting.

Before your shipment leaves

To Eliminate Wasteful Rivalry

Symington Plans Call For Three Military Groupings

By JOSEPH A. DEAR
Of Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Missouri's Senator Stuart Symington, one of the Democratic presidential potentials, has a scheme for reorganizing the Pentagon that really could save billions.

He favors reshaping command and service structure by function. Under the concept he advocates, the military organization of the United States would consist of three groupings.

One group would be composed of units capable of fighting a major nuclear war. The Strategic Air Command, some missile units of the Army, and perhaps the missile submarines of the Navy would come under this command.

Another group would be charged with defense against all out nuclear attack of the enemy. This group would draw components from each of the existing services.

Fighting limited wars would be the business of the third group. Its forces would have conventional arms and small nuclear weapons. Enough airlift capacity to give this force mobility would be a must.

Symington doesn't propose a single uniform for all members of the armed forces. It wouldn't violate service traditions. In fact, his plan is an outgrowth of our experience with the "task force" concept of the Pacific war.

For campaigns in the Pacific against Japan, Uncle Sam reached into the bag and pulled out the necessary number of ships, planes, Marines and troops. Then an over-all commander for the operation was named.

In a sense, this concept is being used. The continental defense command, for example, draws its components from several services. The boss of NATO South in Europe has ships, planes, and troops under him. So does the boss of the Pacific command.

So what Symington suggests is merely an extension of present practice. By recognizing and acting on this plan, billions could be saved. This plan could eliminate wasteful interservice rivalry.

The source of the trouble does not lie in the empire building tendencies of service chiefs alone. Technology has made the traditional functions of the services meaningless. Lines of demarcation have been blurred.

The Army, with long range missiles in hand, is in a position to take on jobs that once would have fallen to the Air Force. The Navy, with nuclear powered missile armed submarines, also can compete with the long range Air Force. With the aid of missiles and complex electronic equipment, both Air Force and Army could attack enemy ships far from shore. And that once was the exclusive business of the Navy.

That's why Symington's plan makes sense.

What They Say: in Letters to Editor

Vera E. Shore (Missouri) — Some years ago my cousin, Harry Apperson Jones, managed the Jack Truitt theatre in Sedalia, and I have lost track of him and his wife. I am hoping you may be able to give me some information as to his present address. Am quite old and should like to locate him. His father was Isaac Newton Jones who at one time published a newspaper at Clinton. (Editor's Note: If anyone has information about H. A. Jones, Mrs. Shore's address may be obtained by contacting the editor of this newspaper.)

Ruth Millett Says

Time Has Come to Put Foot Down on Tardy Repairmen

One of the housewife's biggest headaches today is caused by repairmen and business firms not keeping their word to her.

A painter promises to be on hand "first thing Monday morning." So she leaves her errands to stay at home and wait for him. If he comes by mid-afternoon she's lucky. He may not arrive until next week.

Or a repairman promises to take a look at the washer which is on the blink "maybe today, but tomorrow for sure." That takes two days of waiting around, because "maybe today" hardly ever is — but she can't afford to miss him.

Or a guaranteed gadget goes haywire and it takes weeks or even months to get the store she bought it from to do anything about it.

Or a workman gets a job al-

your old residence, obtain from the mover a bill of lading or receipt signed by both of you showing date of shipment, your names, points of origin and destination plus a description of the goods and the declared or released value of these goods.

The majority of moving companies are reliable. However, as in all businesses, there are irresponsible operators too. Beware of these, even if it means querying your local Better Business Bureau.

Happy moving!

most finished, but not quite, promising to come back and finish up. If she makes the mistake of paying him first she may have to spend days trying to track him down to finish what may be only an hour's work.

Since women do most of the money spending, I can't figure out why the housewife is treated so lightly, her time wasted and promises to her so often broken by those with whom she does business.

Maybe women are too good-natured. Maybe they don't resent having their time wasted as much as they should.

Maybe they're too timid to say, "You set the time. I'll be there. If you aren't, don't bother to come later. I'll get someone else to do the job."

But whatever the reason, isn't it about time we started insisting that those we deal with keep their word to us and show a little respect for our time?

For Your Convenience

NEW YORK (AP) — The Western Electric Co. has put a new wrinkle in sidewalk superintending.

Passersby at the construction site of the company's 31-story building can pick up one of 15 telephones and a tape-recorded voice fills them in on the latest phase of the operation.

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Room Setting

Beautiful Floors Enhanced Using Area Rugs, Carpets

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newfeatures Writer

Wood floors are always in style but these days the array of new flooring can please the most discriminating homemaker, particularly the woman who looks for something different in her new or remodeled home.

If you are designing a room in colonial motif, for instance, or your new home is to be 18th Century style you may like your floors to simulate old floor boards such as the new random-width flooring created with built-in pegs.

Then there are flooring "planks" with beveled edges, and floor sections in various widths and lengths packaged that way to achieve a charm in floors that our ancestors realized of necessity by putting together rough-hewn wood of different lengths.

Strip flooring is very popular

Packing Wastes Valuable Space

The average traveler stumbles when it comes to packing the trunk of a car. There is more space now than 10 years ago, but we still don't know what to do with it. According to the Luggage and Leather Goods Institute, anyone can be an expert in loading the family automobile.

First, make room by removing everything from the trunk except the spare tire. Sweep out the trunk floor and cover it with an old tarpaulin, shower curtain or mattress pad.

Now, put luggage in piece by piece. Group according to size, arranging similar pieces together. Place the two largest cases flat on the floor at the rear of the trunk, side by side. Packing cases upright wastes space and jumbles clothes and luggage while driving.

Place the next two largest pieces on top, shoving them all the way back over the small deck in most trunks. Fill all the rear portion of the trunk.

Also put a soft-side garment carrier flat on top of the luggage. Safety experts say hanging clothes or garment carrier inside a car is asking for trouble — by obstructing vision and inviting thieves.

With all that stuffing there still should be from one-third to one-fourth of the trunk's capacity still free. Use this for auto tools, sports goods and small bags needed on overnight stops. Inside the car carry a small bag packed with immediate needs such as a wash cloth or cleansing towels, fresh stockings, a sweater, etc., which the family may need enroute.

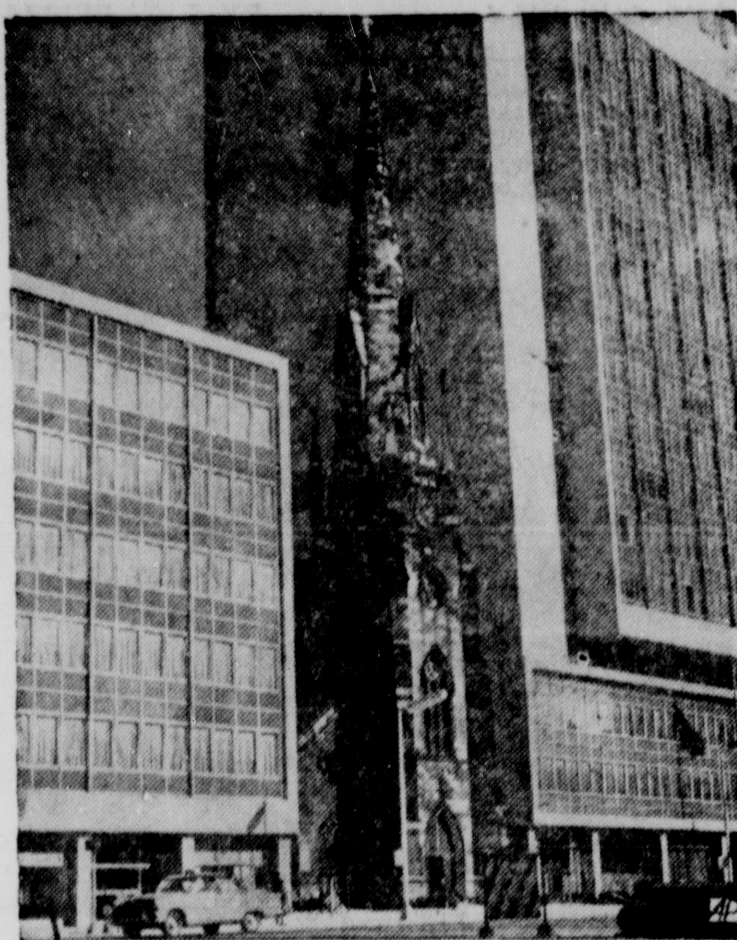
in our ranch type homes. These narrow pieces permit a functional line whether you shine them to a satin gleam or paint them in decorator colors. Some ranch homes prefer the rugged look, utilizing random widths with built-in pegs.

Parquet floors are popular again, especially in herringbone and basketweave patterns. It is no longer a big job for the carpenter who labored furiously fitting the various lengths of wood into geometric designs. The floors are assembled in block sections for easier installation. Parquet floors are long-lasting and many are lifted intact for reuse when an old house is razed.

If a floor is carpeted from wall to wall, wood floors are protected for the day when they may be exposed. But if area rugs are used or a wide border of floor is exposed to frame a carpet, floors may need frequent waxings or buffings to bring up the beauty of the grain.

It's a good idea to use a dry mop rather than an oily mop for daily brush-ups. The oily mop may attract and hold the dirt. But when floors are marked or stained, it is easier to use a wax-treated cleanser and occasionally floors will need rewaxing, especially if the area is heavily trafficked. This may entail a complete removal of wax with special cleaner.

Many people prefer to avoid soap and water floor scrubbing, but sometimes it is necessary to clean the floors in this way before a new waxing. The floors may be placed over the wet floor will not be harmed as long as all at once to help dry them. When cleaner is removed and floors are thoroughly dry you may blot immediately. Newspapers begin a new wax treatment.



STAYING ON — In 1859 the North Reformed Church was a newcomer to Broad Street area in Newark, N.J. With new buildings around, it's now the oldtimer.

Always in A-1 Shape

Car Is Teenager's Pride; Keeps Youth on the Move

The teen-ager's car, no matter what its vintage, will often put the family car to shame. Mechanically, it's in A-1 shape. The exterior is shined and the interior is generally neat and clean.

For teen-agers about to get their first car this summer, here are some tips on keeping it acting and looking its best.

You'll want to make sure the radiator is clean.

As a precaution, drain the radiator, close the drain cock, pour in a solution of two gallons of hot water and a full package of sal soda concentrated; fill with water and run the motor for 20 minutes. Now drain the solution and flush the cooling system with fresh water.

A milder solution of sal soda concentrated, three tablespoons per quart of water, is also a fine

cleaning agent for plastic seat covers or plastic upholstery; the wipers with dry baking soda. White-walled tires come white again quickly when the cleaning agent is applied dry with a wet, stiff-bristled brush.

Another part of the car that's often overlooked is the windshield wiper. This can be a dangerous oversight. It gathers grease from the windshield, and makes night driving especially hazardous. It's

a safety precaution to sponge off the wipers with dry baking soda a couple of times a week. Also clear up bug-smeared windshields at the same time.

If you are in the market for a home, the National Association of Real Estate Boards discovered an interesting sale note. For every new house put on the market, two existing homes are sold.

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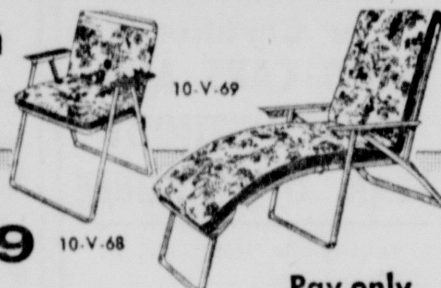
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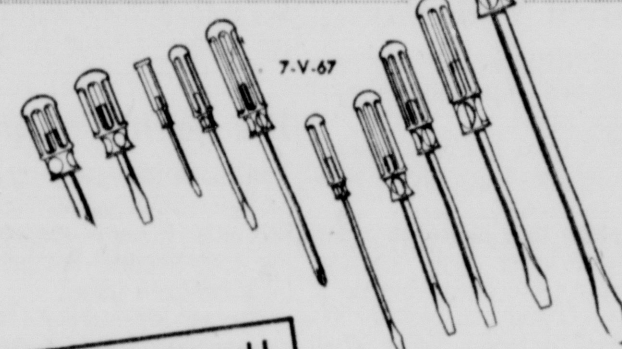
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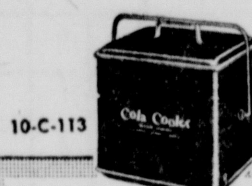
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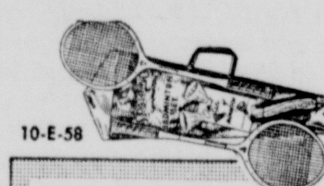
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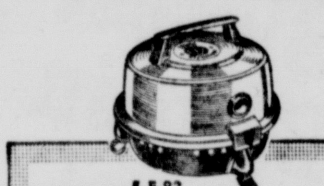
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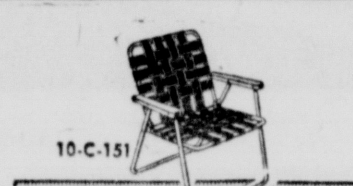
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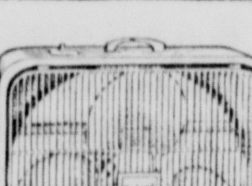
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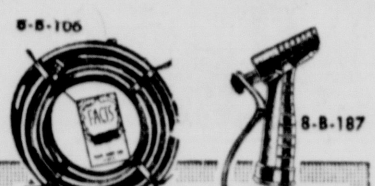
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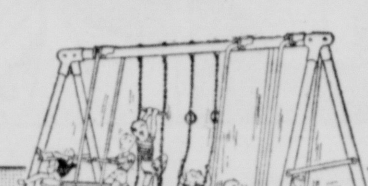
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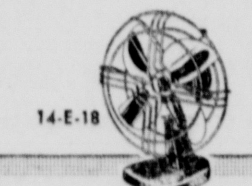
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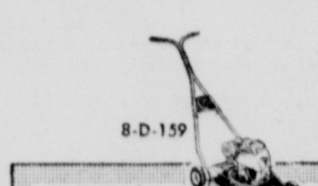
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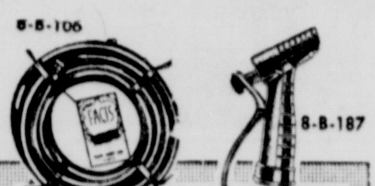
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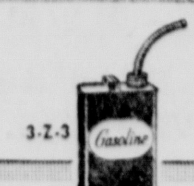
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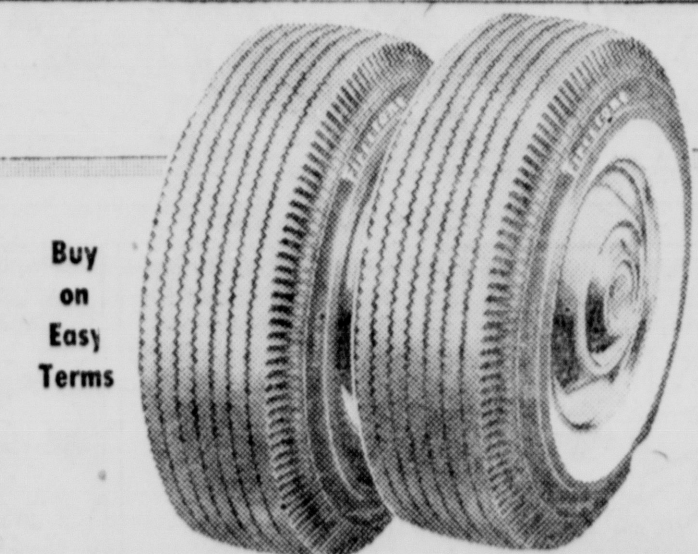
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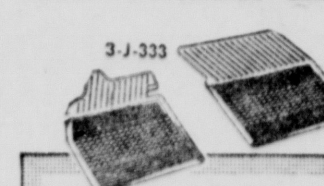
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